

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 3 No. 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922.

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Peter Wilkins of Frankfort Is Dead

Peter Wilkins, aged 78 years, well known Frankfort resident, died Friday following a lingering illness. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon, with the Rev. C. Lami recht, of St. Peter Evangelical church, officiating. Burial was in the Green Garden cemetery. He is survived by eight daughters, as follows: Mrs. August Steinberg, Minnie Harnack, Louisa Baker, Julia Hanson, Anna Lohring, Ida Barlow, Emma Hanson, Lottie Christenson.

The village primary election will be held March 14th. A petition has just been filed with the village clerk. Very little excitement is expected. A village clerk and three village trustees are to be elected.

The Frankfort St. Peter Evangelical church is being newly redecorated, work having started this week, the J. P. Sullivan Co. of Chicago being in charge of the work. They are expert decorators. Five coats of oil paint will be required to produce the finished decorating job. The new decorative scheme will be artistic in every way, and will greatly enhance the beauty of the interior of the edifice.

There will be no church services or Sunday school at the St. Peter's Evangelical church Sunday, on account of the decorating being done at the church, but services will be resumed the Sunday following.

Takes Over New Agency--Herbert Lambrecht has just taken up the agency for the Illinois Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield. Mr. Lambrecht has been given Kendall, Grundy and Will counties and a portion of southern Cook county as his territory.

Frankfort is as yet undecided as to what it will do for transportation service, inasmuch as the announcement has been made that the Joliet & Eastern Traction Co. may suspend operations March 1st; then again it is said the line will keep on operating. The viaduct at Matteson will have to be removed, it is understood, and if the traction line keeps on operating, it is said that passengers would have to transfer at Matteson to the Chicago Heights end of the line, which would then run only as far west as Matteson, and from Joliet the line would only run as far east as Matteson. In case that the traction company does suspend operations altogether, then the Hammond-Gary motor bus service will no doubt be in operation again.

Mrs. Arthur Bush of New Lenox Dies

Tragedy entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush Sunday morning. A little girl was born early in the morning Mrs. Bush passed away, followed shortly after by the infant. The mother was just recovering from an attack of the flu. Mr. Bush and another little daughter were also ill with the flu at the same time.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the late home to the New Lenox M. E. church, the Rev. Mr. Dunbar officiating. Burial took place in Elmhurst cemetery, Joliet.

The deceased was formerly Miss Louise Kalthoff. She is survived by her husband, a daughter Katherine, a sister Mrs. Lena McGovney of Chicago, and a brother Herman C. Kalthoff of Chicago.

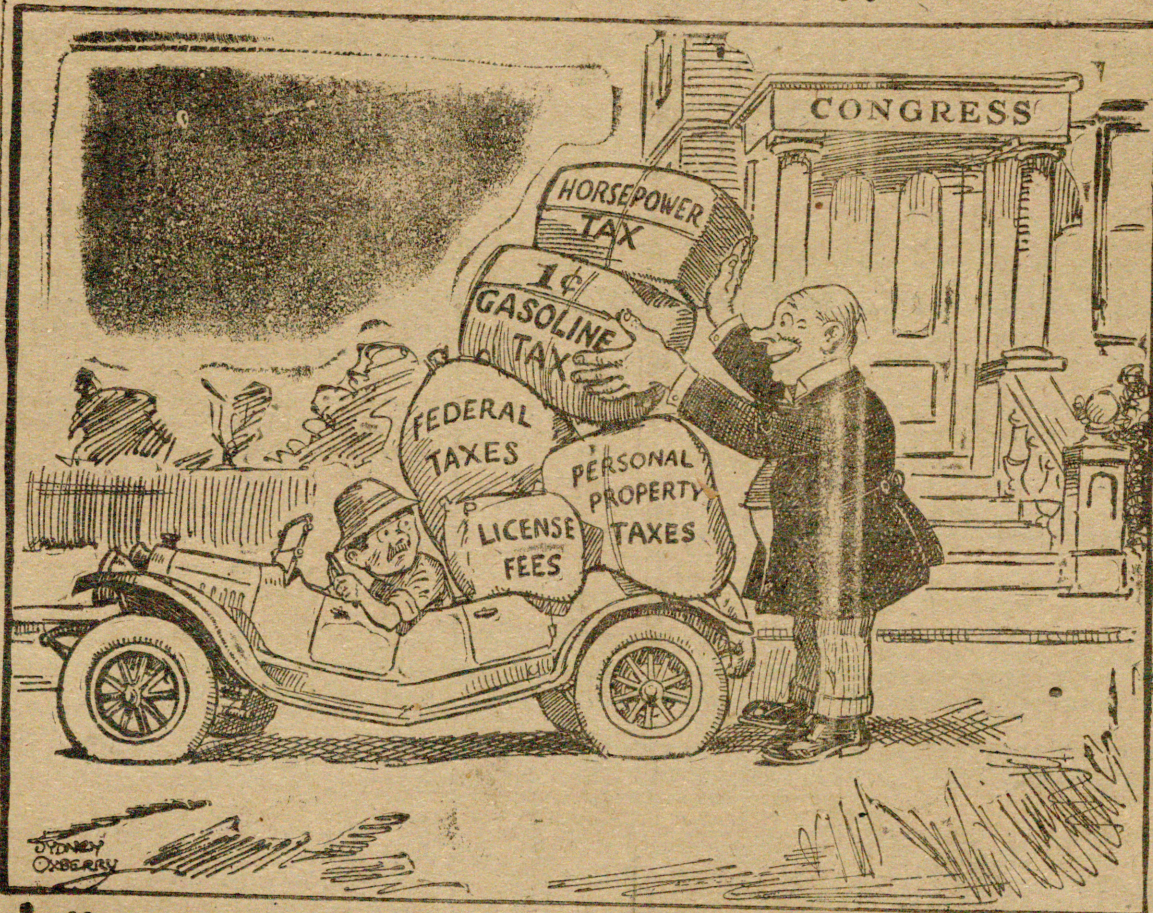
TO HOLD BAZAAR
The New Lenox Golden Rule Camp No. 5985, R. M. A., will conduct a bazaar at the Grange Hall, March 29, afternoon and evening.

HOLD CARD PARTY
A public card party and a "cherry pick" was held at the Grange Hall Tuesday night for the benefit of the Grace Episcopal church.

Alfred Bethell and family are comfortably settled in their new home in New Lenox.

Mrs. Bruggeman of Matteson has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Fink.

Can It Stand More?



Motor transportation pays over \$300,000,000 in special taxes annually. The Ways and Means Committee bonus tax proposals would add \$120,000,000 more in gasoline and horsepower levies. Motor car and motor truck owners are protesting to Washington that they should not be called upon to pay one-third of the bonus cost, which, if voted, should be paid by a general tax bearing equitably upon all.

Worth to Have Cement Sidewalks

The building of cement sidewalks will be started in the Spring. Yes, sidewalks we are going to have all over town. The committee are undecided whether to pass the butcher shop by the rear or front. But it is thought they will take the nearest cut and go straight as possible thereafter. This will be a great help to the town, and all the town folks will be glad to see its new appearance.

E. H. Lange, who started his Texas oil route last month, has found it necessary to add another truck to his route, which he purchased from William Little, who is agent for the Parker. It's an up-to-date truck, with electric lights and starter. Good boy, Ed; we hope to see you delivering oil from the Worth oil fields soon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Worth M. E. church gave a supper Thursday evening, February 16th.

Our enterprising Commissioner, Ben Crandall, has purchased a Ford coupe.

Miss May Kaufman is spending a few weeks' vacation with her parents at Worth.

George Plahn spent Sunday evening in the city.

A first prize masquerade ball will be given by the Jolly Four at Liberty hall, Chicago Ridge, Ill., Saturday, March 4th. Music by Glick. Everyone welcome.

Marley News

Charles Bostrom is having his house decorated this week by Mr. Borgess, and expects to move his family into Marley very shortly, they having worked the Art Barney farm near Mokena for years.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Arthur Bush, Sunday at 7 a. m., was a shock to this community. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family.

Willie Peterson spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Alex Haley.

Rice's and Ferry's seed companies have sent a new, complete stock of garden and flower seeds to the local stores. Trying to get ahead of time, like the man carrying his watch in his hip pocket.

E. A. Osmus, tax collector for this territory, was at Sabin's store Tuesday.

A happy social event took place last Thursday evening, at the home of C. F. Haley, when 45 neighbors gave this honorable couple a surprise party. Progressive euchre was played, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Edna Storm and her family had a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Griffin Marshall and Edward Marshall, the mother and brother of Mrs. Storm. We wish them many happy returns of the day.

H. A. Long and wife, of Manhattan, were Marley visitors Tuesday.

Tinley Park Goes In For Athletics

The young men of Tinley Park are going in for athletics since the Tinley Park Athletic Club was recently organized. The club has a good membership, and many more of the young fellows about town have signified their intention of joining the club. In order to raise money for buying a boxing mat, gloves and other paraphernalia, the club will give a series of dances. The first dance of this series will be held at the Saenger Hall on Saturday night, March 4th.

A number of Tinley Park people are getting cheap fertilizer for their gardens by way of making arrangements with the Rock Island to clean out a number of stock cars. The manure is to be had just for the work of hauling it.

Washington's birthday was quietly observed here, The bank, school and postoffice remained closed for the day.

Word has been received that Hans Vick sailed from Germany February 16th, and is expected to arrive here some time next week. Mr. Vick has been spending several months in Germany visiting with his mother and other relatives.

Mayor J. C. Andres has been on the sick list with a bad cold the past week, but is improving.

The Tinley Park Camp of the R. N. A. held a Hard Time party at the Andres hall Wednesday night. Each member had the privilege of bringing a friend, so that there was a good attendance, and all had a merry time.

Prizes were given and refreshments were served.

The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church gave a Buncol party at the Saenger hall Tuesday night. The young folks provided a good time for all who came, and the entire program went off according to schedule like clockwork. A supper was served, and everyone had a good time. The young folks are raising funds with which to purchase a new piano for the use of the League.

Wednesday was a very exceptional day as far as the weather was concerned. Some of the Tinley Park people reported seeing robins, ducks and budding of trees. The sight of ducks made William Koehler feel like grabbing his trusty gun and starting out hunting ducks, but the next day it rained and stormed so, all thoughts of duck hunting vanished.

Mrs. Berg, who was so unfortunate as to fall and break her leg recently, is improving nicely.

Work on the Stoeckman flats is being pushed right along, and it is expected to have them ready for occupancy within four or five weeks.

Postmaster C. Andres, who has been quite ill, is able to be out again, and has resumed his postal duties.

Ernest E. Rice, one of the Tinley Park rural mail carriers, is ill with the "flu".

John Koehler, Jr. is ill with bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Val Scheer and Mrs. J. C. Funk attended a "coffee" given by the Feb. Birthday circle of the St. John Evangelical church at Mokena, Wednesday.

Cari Bermet, who has been ill, is getting better.

Mrs. Henry Wyman, who recently underwent an operation, is convalescing very nicely.

Rev. Wm. Greve attended a ministerial conference, held at Chicago Heights, Wednesday.

The Young People's Society of the Bachelors' Grove Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, March 2nd, at 7.30 o'clock. As this will again be a very important meeting, the members and friends are urgently requested to come and to come early. WM. GREVE.

Senator Barr at New Lenox
Senator R. J. Barr addressed a good roads meeting at New Lenox, Friday morning, regarding the routing of the concreting of the Lincoln highway thru the village of New Lenox.

Orland Has Exciting Boxing Match

The boxing contest held at Alfred Kruspe's place Friday evening was one of the biggest events ever pulled off in Orland. Six bouts were staged in all.

Bout No. 1—Geo. (Mokus) Yunker vs. Walter (Jake) Kramer 2 rounds. Honors about even in first round; second round, Jake quitting on account of headache and one lamp slightly on the blink. Mokus given decision.

Bout No. 2—Walter (Stogie) Steinhagen vs. Fred (Freida) Utie, 2 rounds. Round 1—Stogie rushes at Freida, laying one square on Freida's nose; Freida, realizing he is in a real boxing match, comes back at Stogie, landing right and left to jaw, and only for some of Stogie's clever footwork (in getting around the pool table) he might have been knocked out in the first round. Round 2—Both go to it from the start, Freida having hurt one of his thumbs in the first round is somewhat handicapped and Stogie gets a little the best of it. Honors too even to render any decision.

Bout No. 3—Del Fredricks vs. Red Cannon. One round of sparring. Del showing too much skill for Red.

Bout No. 4—Mokus vs. Tony, 2 rounds. This was good. Round 1—Mokus surprised Tony with a left hook to the mush. Round 2—Tony, somewhat peeved, rushes. Mokus around the ring, finally getting him cornered and played a tune on Mokus' nose; Mokus quits with his nose still flapping from side to side.

Bout No. 5—(Mutz) Kramer vs. Ray Ludwig, 2 rounds. As both of these boys attend high school some very clever work was done by both. Lud having the advantage of Mutz in weight, still Mutz was able to hold his own, giving Lud two pretty stiff ones.

Bout No. 6—Walter (Jake) Kramer vs. Ray Ludwig, 3 rounds. Jake still has a headache but does the best he can under the circumstances, Lud showing the most skill throughout the entire bout.

Another contest is expected to be staged in the near future.

Oh, yes, and don't forget the dance given by the Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department, Saturday evening, February 25th. Remember the Essex jazz band is going to play.

Edward Rust, Jr., was taken to the Burnsides hospital Sunday by Dr. W. R. Schuster and operated upon for appendicitis.

Wm. Kolman's father from Iowa has been visiting with friends and relatives since last fall and while staying at one of his daughters in Chicago was taken suddenly ill Friday night and died a few hours later.

While boxing with Ray Ludwig Owen Wagner accidentally twisted his arm, which afterward became very sore and much swollen.

Roy Hulton had a narrow escape while driving along 119th St. when his machine skidded and turned turtle. The whole top of the car was demolished, but Mr. Hulton escaped with slight injuries.

It is understood that Emil Kuech better known to the boys as Louie is seriously considering matrimony. Louie says its all bunk, but nevertheless, he has quit his job at Newcomb's and rented a farm for himself this year.

Chas. Kruspe, Jr., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kruspe.

Adolph Zerbs has purchased a Ford coupe from W. R. Schuster. Better the girls look out now.

Geo. Lorenz of Tinley Park was over here recently and he says Orland is a dead one. Nothing to be surprised at, considering how far Geo. got. When the Orland boys go to Tinley they don't believe in camping in one place all the time unless there happens to be something going on; they look around a bit until they find the live ones. Hal hal! Try her again, Geo.

Township and village elections are drawing near and some very interesting articles will appear in the News-Bulletin from time to time. If you are not already a subscriber better subscribe for a year at once. Don't miss anything. Subscriptions taken by Jas. Cannon.

The Epworth League of the Orland M. E. church will take charge of the Sunday evening services March 5th. A special program will be given.

Doctor Swift, the District Superintendent, will hold the first Quarterly Conference at the Orland M. E. church on Sunday, March 5th at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Jackson of Lafayette, Indiana, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spiess were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. George Megarry of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yunker and family visited the former's father-in-law, Mr. Sippel of Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. Sippel is very ill.

The choir of the Christ Lutheran church will give a musical program on Friday evening, February 24th at the Woodman Hall.

The choir of the M. E. church have started practicing for the Easter Cantata.

Miss Esther Gee spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Dunlop of Englewood.

Dano Lanfrusti Dies Of Pneumonia

Dano Lanfrusti, well known Mokena farmer, who has been living on the Fitzgerald farm, died Thursday midnight, at St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, of pneumonia. He had been ill a week, and was removed to the hospital Tuesday. He had a sale last Monday, and was sick in bed at the time. He was to have moved on the Boeyer farm, near Tinley Park, next month.

Mokena Couple Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Balaz have been wedded for ten years, and in honor of the event a family gathering was held at the Balaz home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson, parents of Mrs. Balaz, and a number of other relatives were present. Mr. Balaz is connected with the Chicago Board of Education as instructor in typewriting.

CHURCH IS BEING RE-DECORATED

Work has been started on re-decorating and painting the interior of the M. E. church. No services will be held Sunday on account of this work being done. It is expected that services will be held a week from Sunday.

Fred Mau, who is taking treatment for his eyesight at the State Eye and Ear Hospital in Chicago, is benefiting by his treatments. His eyesight, which was nearly gone, is being restored. He is able to distinguish objects at a distance. The physicians in attendance think that he may perhaps be obliged to spend a year there before his sight is fully restored. A number of relatives, together with Mrs. Mau, visited Sunday.

Geo. J. Haacker, Supervisor of Frankfort township, is attending the county board meeting this week.

INJURED BY HOOK
While George Marti, Sr., was assisting in butchering hogs on his farm last week he met with a bad accident when a hook pierced his leg. He has been laid up since.

HOLD BOX SOCIAL
The Brotherhood and the Ladies' Aid of the St. John Evangelical church held a box social at the Hatch Hall Wednesday night. As this was Washington's birthday the program was in keeping with the occasion. A good crowd attended and a jolly good time is reported.

MASQUE BALL SUCCESS
The private masquerade ball held at Hatch Hall Saturday night by A. E. Wachter was a great success. A very good time was enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. John Clyde of Joliet and Mrs. J. E. Woods of Mokena.

CANDIDATES BUSY
County office candidates have been very busy this week visiting the voters in Frankfort township. On Monday Charles Blinn, who is a candidate for representative, called on Mokena voters. He is a son of Dr. Blinn of Clete, well known physician of Eastern Will County.

The same day Pence Orr of Joliet, candidate for Senator, also called on Mokena voters.

TAX COLLECTOR BUSY
Max F. Haass, deputy tax collector for Frankfort township, is being kept pretty busy collecting taxes. He will make his last call at the Mokena State Bank next Monday, Feb. 27th.

The sale held at the Dano Lanfrusti farm Monday was largely attended. The stock brought a good price, but the farm machinery did not sell at a very good price. Mr. Lanfrusti was taken ill the past week and was not able to attend his own sale.

In observance of Washington's birthday the Mokena State Bank remained closed for the day.

Mrs. John Liess, who has been very ill with heart trouble is improving. Mrs. Wm. Schuhl is on the sick list.

Walter Fisher made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Jr., who underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, has returned home.

TOWN POLITICS NEXT
Next month will be a busy month. The county political campaign will be on as well as the town campaign. No town candidates have been heard from as yet. Wm. Semmler, who has held the office of town clerk for eight years, is not going to be a candidate this year. His term expires this year and he believes in passing the office on to someone else. Mr. Semmler has also held the office of village clerk of Mokena for eleven years and is also going to leave this office when his term expires in April. His increased newspaper activities make it necessary to devote all his time to his business.

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

By CAMILLA KENYON

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THE ISLAND.

Synopsis—Jane Harding, respectable and conservative old maid, but never too old to think of marriage—with more money than brains—is inveigled by a strong-minded spinster, Miss Higgleby-Browne, into financing an expedition to hunt for buried treasure on Leeward Island. Her niece, Virginia Harding, undertaking to stop her, gets on the vessel and is unwillingly carried along. By no means concealing her distaste for the expedition and her contempt for its members, Virginia makes the acquaintance of the Honorable Cuthbert Vane. Talking with Dugald Shaw, leader of the expedition, Virginia very frankly expresses her views, practically accusing Shaw and the other members of the party, including a somewhat uncertain personage Captain Magnus, and a shady "financier," Hamilton H. Tubbs, of being in a conspiracy to defraud Jane Harding. Landing on the island is a matter of some difficulty, Virginia being carried ashore in the arms of Cuthbert Vane.

(CHAPTER IV—Continued.)

"I was," I announced, moved to defiance by the neighborhood of Mr. Shaw. "Before we started I was so afraid that if you had listened you might have heard my teeth chattering. But I had at least the comforting thought that if I did go to my end it would not be in pursuit of sordid gain!"

"And indeed that was almost a waste of noble sentiment under the circumstances," answered the dour Scot, with the fleeting shadow of an enraging smile.

I promised myself, as I went with Mr. Vane toward the fire, that some day I would find the weapon that would penetrate the Scotchman's armor—and would use it mercilessly.

Cookie received us with unctuous warmth.

"Well, now, 'dar to goodness if it aint the lile lady! How come you git ashore all dry lak you is? Yes, sah, Cookie'll git you all some'n hot immejusly." He waived me with stately gestures to a seat on an overturned iron kettle, and served my coffee with an air appropriate to mahogany and plate. It was something to see him wait on Cuthbert Vane. As Cookie

me later, in the course of our oddly developed friendship "dat young gent'man am some'n to de quality." To indicate the certainty of Cookie's instinct, Miss Higgleby-Browne was never more to him than "dat pusson."

On the beach Mr. Shaw, Captain Magnus and the sailors were toiling, unloading and piling up stores. Rather laggingly, Apollo joined them. I was glad, for a heavy fatigue was stealing over me. Cookie, taking note of my sagging head, brought me some-



"All Dry Lak You Is?"

body's dunnage bag for a pillow. I felt him drawing a tarpaulin over me as I sank into bottomless depths of sleep.

I opened my eyes to the dying stars. The moon had set. I heard men shouting, "Here she comes!" "Stand by to land a hand!" In haste I scrambled up and tore for the beach. I must witness the landing of Aunt Jane.

Through the dawn-twilight that lay upon the cove the boat drew near that bore Mr. Tubbs and his fair charges. I saw the three cork helmets grouped together in the stern. Then the foaming fringe of wavelets caught the boat, hurled it forward, seemed all but to engulf it. Out leaped the sailors. Out leaped Mr. Tubbs, and disappeared at once beneath the waves. Shriek and prolonged rose the shrieks of my aunt and Miss Higgleby-Browne. Valiantly Mr. Shaw and Cuthbert Vane had rushed into the deep. Each now appeared staggering up the steep, foam-swept strand under a struggling burden. Even after they were safely deposited on the sand, Miss Browne and my aunt continued to shriek.

"Save, save Mr. Tubbs!" implored Aunt Jane.

But Mr. Tubbs, overlooked by all but this thoughtful friend, had cannily saved himself. He advanced upon us dripping.

"A close call!" he sang out cheerfully. "Thought one time old Nep had got a strangle-hold all right. Thinks I, I guess there'll be something doing when Wall Street gets this news—that old H. H. is food for the finny denizens of the deep!"

"It would have been most—most shocking!" quavered poor Aunt Jane with feeling. She was piteously striving to extricate herself from the folds of the green veil.

I came to her assistance. The poor plump little woman was trembling from head to foot.

"It was a most—unusual experience," she told me as I unwound her. "Probably extremely—unifying to the soul-forces and all that, as Miss Browne says, but for the moment—unsettling. Is my helmet on straight, dear? I think it is a little severe for my type of face, don't you? There was a sweet little hat in a Fifth Avenue shop—simple and yet so chic. I thought it just the thing, but Miss Browne said no, helmets were always worn—Coffee? Oh, my dear child, how thankful I shall be!"

And Aunt Jane clung to me as of yore as I led her up the beach.

CHAPTER V.

The Captain's Legacy.

When in my tender years I was taken to the matinee, usually the most thrilling feature of the spectacle to me was the scene depicted on the drop-curtain. Directly I was seated—in the body—and had had my hat taken off and been told not to wriggle, I vaulted airily over the unconscious audience, over an orchestra engaged in tuning up, and was lost in the marvelous landscape of the drop-curtain. The adventures which I had there put to shame any which the raising of the curtain permitted to be seen upon the stage.

I had never hoped to recover in this prosaic world my long-lost paradise of the drop-curtain, but morning revealed it to me here on Leeward Island. There was the feathered foliage, the gushing springs, the gorgeous flowers of that enchanted land. And here were the soft and intoxicating perfumes that I had imagined in my certain landscape.

Leeward Island measures roughly four miles across from east to west by three from north to south. The core of the island is the peak, rising to a height of nearly three thousand feet. At its base on three sides lies a plateau, its edges gnawed away by the sea to the underlying rocky skeleton. On the southeastern quarter the peak drops by a series of great precipices straight into the sea.

All the plateau and much of the peak are clothed with woods, a beautiful bright green against the sapphire of sea and sky. High above all other growth wave the feathery tops of the cocoa-palms, which flourish here luxuriantly.

The palms were nowhere more abundant than in the hollow by the cove where our camp was made, and their size and the regularity of their order spoke of cultivation. Guavas, oranges and lemons grew here, too, and many beautiful banana-palms.

At the side of the clearing toward the stream stood a hut, built of cocoa-palm logs. Its roof of palm-thatch had been scattered by storms. Nearer the stream on a bench were an old decaying washtub and a board. A broken frying-pan and a rusty axe-head lay in the grass.

In the hut itself were a rude bedstead, a small table and a cupboard made of boxes. I was excited at first, and fancied we had come upon the dwelling of a marooned pirate. Without taking the trouble to combat this opinion, Mr. Shaw explained to Cuthbert Vane that a copra gatherer had once lived here, and that the place must have yielded such a profit that he was only surprised to find it deserted now. Behind this cool, emphatic speech I sensed an iron zest in the destruction of my pirate.

After their thrilling experience of being ferried from the Rufus Smith to the island, my aunt and Miss Browne had been easily persuaded to dispose themselves for naps.

The boats of the Rufus Smith had departed from the island, and our relations with humanity were severed. The thought of our isolation awed and fascinated me as I sat meditatively upon a keg of nails watching the miracle of the tropic dawn. The men were hard at work with bales and boxes, except Mr. Tubbs, who gave advice. It must have been valuable advice, for he assured everybody that a word from his lips had invariably been enough to make Wall Street sit up and take notice. But it is a far cry from Wall Street to Leeward Island. Mr. Tubbs, ignored, sought refuge with me at last, and pointed out the beauties of Aroarer as she rose from the embrace of Neptune.

"Aroarer Borealis, to be accurate,"

he explained, "but they didn't use parties' surnames much in classic times."

The glad cry of breakfast put an end to Mr. Tubbs' exposition of mythology.

So does dull reality clog the feet of dreams that it proved impossible to begin the day by digging up the treasure. Camp had to be arranged, for folk must eat and sleep even with the wealth of the Indies to be had for the turning of a sod. The cabin was reroofed and set apart as the bower of Aunt Jane and Miss Browne. I declined to make a third in this sanctuary. You could tell by looking at her that Violet was the sort of person who would inevitably sleep out loud.

"Hang me up in a tree or anywhere," I insisted, and it ended by my having a tarpaulin shelter rigged up in a group of cocoa-palms.

Among our earliest discoveries on the island was one regrettable from the point of view of romance, though rich in practical advantages; the woods were the abode of numerous wild pigs. You should have seen how



"No, We Do Our Best to Keep Out of Them."

clean, how seemly, how self-respecting were our Leeward island pigs to realize how profoundly the pig of Christian lands is a debased and slandered animal. These quadrupeds would have strengthened Jean Jacques' belief in the primitive virtue of man before civilization debauched him.

Aunt Jane had been dreadfully alarmed by the pigs, and wanted to keep me immured in the cabin o' nights so that I should not be eaten. But nothing less than a Bengal tiger would have driven me to such extremity.

"Though if a pig should eat me," I suggested, "you might mark him to avoid becoming a cannibal at second hand. I should hate to think of you, Aunt Jane, as the family tomb!"

"Virginia, you are most unfeeling," said Aunt Jane, getting pink about the eyelids.

"Ah, I didn't know you Americans went in much for family tombs," remarked the beautiful youth interestedly.

"No, we do our best to keep out of them," I assured him, and he walked off meditatively revolving this.

If the beautiful youth had been beautiful on shipboard, in the informal costume he affected on the island he was more splendid still. His white cotton shirt and trousers showed him lithe and lean and muscular. His bared arms and chest were like cream solidified into flesh. With his striped silk sash of red and blue about his waist, and his crown of ambrosial chestnut curls—a development due to the absence of a barber—the Honorable Cuthbert would certainly have been hailed by the natives, if there had been any, as the island's god.

Camp was made in the early hours of the day. Then came luncheon, prepared with skill by Cookie, and eaten from a table of packing cases laid in the shade. Afterward everyone, hot and weary, retired for a siesta. Always around the island blew the faint cooling breath of the sea. No marsh or stagnant water bred insect pests or fever. Every day while we were there the men worked hard, and grew lean and sun-browned, and thrived on it. Every afternoon with unfailing regularity a light shower fell, but in twenty minutes it was over and the sun shone again, greedily lapping up the moisture that glittered on the leaves.

"In the first place, I don't believe in your treasure."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



THE TWO DIMPLES

"Hello," said the dimple in the right cheek to its companion in the left cheek.

"Hello," said the dimple in the left cheek.

"How are you today?" asked the right dimple.

"Fine," said the left dimple, "and how about you?"

"Fine, too," said the right dimple.

"What would we do," the left dimple said, "if we belonged to a cross-patch? We wouldn't have any fun at all."

"What is a cross-patch?" asked the right dimple.

"Dear me, I don't wonder you ask," said the left dimple, "for you've never seen one and you weren't listening the other day when someone said just what a cross-patch is. You were resting, and I was, too, but I overheard. They were talking nearer to me, anyway."

"Yes, two people were talking, a lady and a gentleman."

"The lady said: 'How fortunate we are not to have a cross-patch.'"

"I didn't know what she meant, but as she went on talking I understood."

"Yes," said the gentleman, "we are indeed fortunate! It would be very unpleasant to have a cross-patch around the house."

"I thought then they must be talking of some kind of a dog or cat they didn't like, but no, not a bit of it."

"Our little Dorothy," the lady said, "is really never cross. She is always smiling and showing her two dimples."

That is, except when she is asleep. She is sleeping now, curled up in that big chair as you see, but even when she is sleeping she almost seems to be smiling."

"I've known such cross-patches," the gentleman said. "They are awful. They're always talking in cranky tones; they are always complaining and whining; they're always wishing they had something someone else had. They're never contented."

"But our little Dorothy is different. She likes to show her dimples."

"So then I knew what a cross-patch meant—some one who was cross. And I was glad to hear that Dorothy's mother and father liked us, too."

"I often hear people talk of Dorothy's dimples and it makes me very happy."

"It makes me so happy, too," said the right dimple.

"Ah, yes," said the left dimple, "we are admired a great deal and it is fun to be admired, but if we belonged to a little girl who was cross—goodness, gracious, we'd always be resting and never having any fun at all. We like to play and have fun, too, and Dorothy lets us have it."

"I believe I know one of the reasons," said the right dimple, "why Dorothy isn't a cross-patch."

"Tell me," said the left dimple.

"Because," said the right dimple, "ever since she was a little baby her mother and her daddy haven't always taken it for granted that she was about to do something wrong. They haven't always been shouting, 'Don't,' to her as I've heard some people do."

"They've expected her to be happy and sweet, and so she has been. They haven't always been ready to scold her. If anything has happened they let her tell it to them just as it was and don't imagine right away that she must have been naughty."

"Yes, I do believe that the lady and the gentleman have had a great deal to do with it, a great, great deal. And after all, I think it is right that they should help."

"For they have been in the world a longer time than children, and so they should do all they could."

"Where daddies and mothers smile a great deal I've found that their children did too. There is something about smiles that is something like measles in that they're catching, but nothing like measles in their ways. For smiles are so pleasant. I love them, for then I get a chance to give a little love press into Dorothy's cheek."

"What is a love press?" asked the left dimple.

"A love press," said the right dimple, "is the same as a love pat only we press instead of pat. You do the same."

"Oh, yes," said the left dimple, "but see! Dorothy is waking up. Now for a good old merry laugh and some love pressing!"

Gravitation Was to Blame.

"Why, George, did you make John fall down?"

"No'm," said George, "luckily remembering one of his lessons. 'It was the law of gravitation that made him fall. I only pushed him.'"

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

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"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

"Very Catching."

MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Smokestack Quickly Wrecked.

Five workmen recently brought a 148-foot smokestack to the ground in 55 minutes, by a new method. This stack, on Staten Island, N. Y., measured 47 feet in diameter at the base and weighed 350 tons. Three openings were made at the base, and wooden blocks, 4 feet high, 4 inches in diameter, were inserted as shoring. A gap, 4 feet high, was then made in more than half of the circumference by removing the bricks. Two of the shoring blocks were removed and the center block, soaked with kerosene, was burned out. The stack crashed with such force that some of the bricks were buried 2 feet in the ground, but most of them remained intact and can be used again.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Hard Luck.

"I took my wife to the opera last night."

"Did she enjoy it?"

"She wanted me to demand my money back. Half the people whose names were on the program as box-holders were not there at all."—Exchange.

Till Death Do Us Part.

Gillet—"Is there such a thing as eternal love?" Perry—"Ask the man who's stuck on himself."—Life.

Don't be afraid that you will not be allowed to run the business if it is seen that you know how.

How many town men would like to go "back to the soil" if sure of \$10 a day?

Watches With Two-Hour Hands.

The latest fad is the timepiece with two-hour hands. The commuters started it, that they might have railroad time and daylight saving time before them at a glance; but the girls with lovers in foreign parts are calling for watches that enable them to visualize what "he" is doing in London or elsewhere. One such call was for a watch showing the time here and in Shanghai.—Scientific American.

Had the Chance, All Right.

"It's lucky dar wasn't no submarines when Noah sailed de ark," said Uncle Eben. "If dey wuz some o' dem wicked neighbors would have sent one out an' blowed up de intire animal kingdom."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes.

That itchy and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

ASPIRIN INTRODUCED BY "BAYER" IN 1900

Look for Name "Bayer" on the Tablets, Then You Need Never Worry.

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The name "Bayer" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.—Advertisement.

On Her Dignity.

Sir Peter O'Brien, a lord chief justice of Ireland, was going as a commissioner of assizes on the Munster circuit, on which he had been for years a leader. A somewhat litigious female witness of the peasant class, with whom the chief just when practicing at the bar had been professionally acquainted, was giving evidence.

The chief justice interfered with a question, and commenced thus: "Now, Peggy, tell me—" The witness, with a ludicrous expression of offended dignity, thus rebuked his lordship's familiarity of manner: "Mrs. Moriarty, Pether, if you please."

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The name "Bayer" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.—Advertisement.

I Eat, Sleep, Work and
Feel Better Than in
Twenty Years---I Owe
This Entirely to

TANLAC

It has made a new man
out of me. This experience,
related by E. C. Bayne, contractor, of
124 South Honore St.,
Chicago, may be your
experience also if

you take Tanlac, the world's
most famous system builder.
Feel fine, as nature intends
you to feel. Get Tanlac today.
At all good druggists.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

8 generations have found relief in Olive Tar. Soothing
and healing to membranes of throat and lungs.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Rabbits and Mosquitoes.
Careful observations have been
made, in France, of the extent to
which mosquitoes are attracted to do-
mestic animals in preference to hu-
man beings. It was proved experi-
mentally that mosquitoes have a
strong predilection for the blood of
rabbits, stronger than for that of any
other domestic animal. The discovery
has been practically applied to many
parts of France as a protection from
mosquitoes, and particularly from
those that carry germs of malaria and
similar diseases.—Popular Mechanics
Magazine.

Do Two and Two Make Four?

The famous logician Archbishop
Whateley was having an argument
with a friend, when the friend said:
"One cannot argue with you, for you
will never admit one's premises. I
don't believe that you would admit
without argument that two and two
make four." "Certainly not," said the
archbishop. "For instance, they might
make 22."

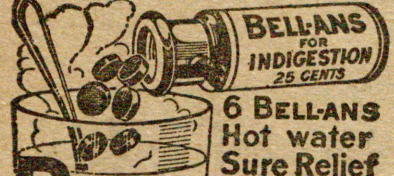
Unromantic Age.

"Remember when you used to whis-
per sweet nothings in your girl's ear?"
"Yes," she couldn't hear them now
for her car-pool, it takes the tool
of a waiting automobile to attract a
girl's attention nowadays."—Boston
Transcript.

Paradoxical Result.

"Did she succeed in her caramel
making?" "Yes, and yet she made a
sweet mess of it."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELL'S
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL'S
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Are Your Hands Chapped?

Dellcine—the great healing lotion—is guar-
anteed to cure chapped hands and face where
all others fail. Scientifically and carefully
made from a formula of a world-famous
doctor. Absolutely pure and harmless. Good
for sunburn and other skin irritations. Great
for after shaving. Send 50c in stamps or a
P. O. Order for full size bottle.

DELICINE PRODUCTS CO.
4513 Ravenswood Avenue Chicago

NR
TONIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR Tablets stop sick headaches,
relieve bilious attacks, tone and
regulate the eliminative organs,
make you feel fine.
"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"

Get a
25c. Box.

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANE
for Coughs & Colds
This syrup is different from all others.
Quick relief. No opiates. 35c everywhere.
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 8-1922.

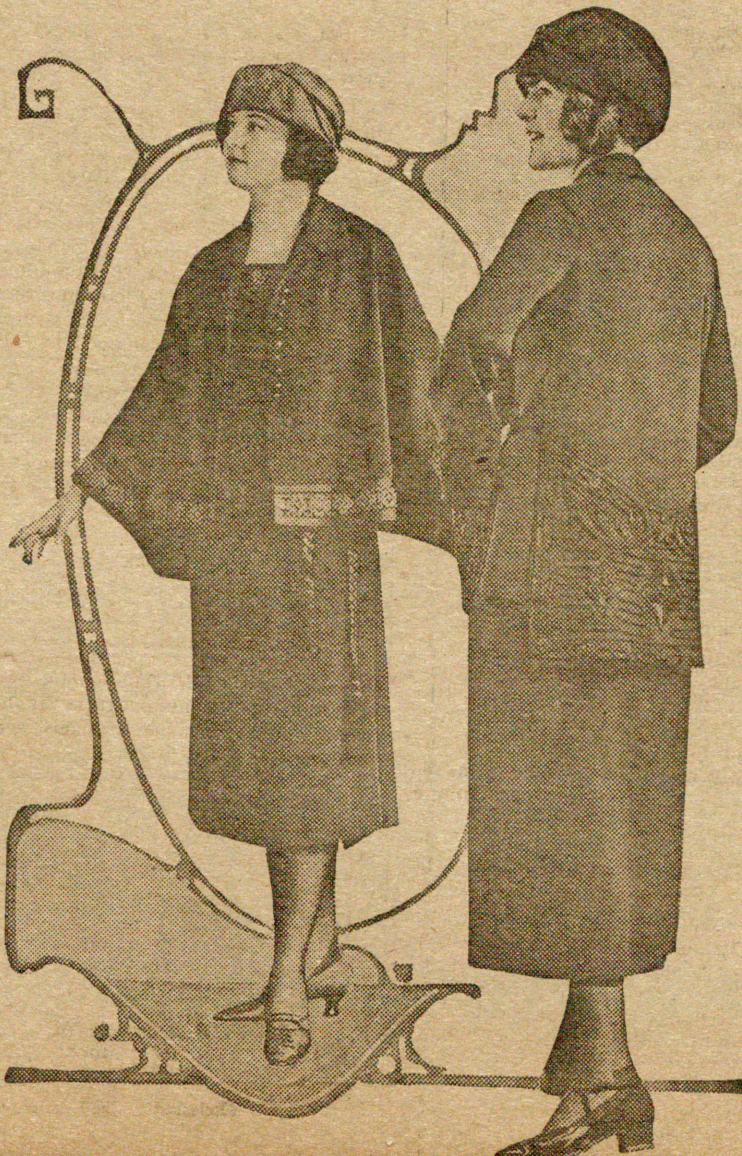
TAILORED SUITS FOR SPRING; CAPES AND CAPE-WRAPS LEAD

FASHION seems always eager to put
winter behind it. It turns its way-
ward thoughts springward long before
the most venturesome and optimistic
robin pipes his cheering message in
the North. Already many new styles
have their tryouts in southern resorts,
where they must stand or fall by the
judgment of discriminating tourists.

The suits for spring are sailing in
with many new colors flying, and they
are the most interesting of all the
themes just now because there is a
choice of styles and fabrics distinctly
different. There are cape suits and
coat suits, costume suits and skirt

ceiving. They must be seen from the
front before they can be placed, from
the back they appear to be capes.
After these come utility coats and
sport coats, all roopty and vague as to
lines but spirited and smart in style.

Wraps are shorter than they were,
ranging from knee length to three-
quarter length, with sport coats ab-
breviated to finger-tip length. Even
utility coats end six or seven inches
from the hemline of the dress. Ap-
parently the fairly large convertible
collar has endeared itself to women
who like it for motoring and other
wear on cool days. The favorite



Two Smart, Typical Suits

suits, and attention is centered on
style, fabric and color, all presenting
novelties for us to think about.

Twoeds and homespuns have a new
importance, proving the best of medi-
um for the kind of spring suit that is
racing into favor. The rough fabrics
are softer than they were, but it is in
colors that they have made the most
radical departures from their tradi-
tions. They interpret spring with new
light tones—in green, lavender, blue,
yellow, brown, gray or beige. In their
company are smooth-faced cloths—as
flannel (resembling broadcloth) and
twill fabrics in both fine and
heavy weaves.

Twills were the choice of the design-
ers of the two smart and typical suits

among collars is joined in a seam at
the front to long revers that allow
the coat to open to the waistline but
may be drawn up about the throat if
necessary.

Both twilled fabrics and soft-
finished sueded materials find them-
selves popular again in the wraps for
spring. The twilled fabrics include
serge, tricotone and poret twill, the
suede-finish embrace velours, bolivia
cloth, duvetyne and similar weaves.

The first three invite the use of
braids and buttons in their decoration
and these are very effectively managed
in the cape-wrap at the left of the
two pictured. It is made of tricotone,
with silk braid and self-covered but-
tons providing a very neat finish for it,



Cape-Wrap and Utility Coat

illustrated here. At the left a costume
suit of poret twill reveals a slip-over
dress and a short cape coat. It is sim-
ply trimmed with an embroidered silk
band and small metallic buttons. Navy
tricotone was chosen for the suit with
box coat, flaring sleeves and patch
pockets, which pins its faith to a hand-
some embellishment of embroidery.

In the procession of wraps for
spring, capes are in the lead fol-
lowed by capelike coats that are de-

and is finished with a long scarf col-
lar, ending in tassels. The handsome
utility coat at the left of dark blue
velours, features capelike sleeves and
a metal girdle that equals it in good
style.

Julia Bottomley

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If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why
it is that so many products that are ex-
tensively advertised, all at once drop out
of sight and are soon forgotten? The
reason is plain—the article did not fulfill
the promises of the manufacturer. This
applies more particularly to a medicine.
A medicinal preparation that has real
curative value almost sells itself, as like
an endless chain system the remedy is
recommended by those who have been
benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for
example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a
preparation I have sold for many years
and never hesitate to recommend, for in
almost every case it shows excellent re-
sults, as many of my customers testify.
No other kidney remedy has so large a
sale."

According to sworn statements and
verified testimony of thousands who have
used the preparation, the success of Dr.
Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact,
so many people claim, that it fulfills al-
most every wish in overcoming kidney,
liver and bladder ailments; corrects uri-
nary troubles and neutralizes the uric
acid which causes rheumatism.
You may receive a sample bottle of
Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.,
and enclose ten cents; also mention this
paper. Large and medium size bottles
for sale at all drug stores. Advertisement

Explaining.

Getting in at 3 a. m. he wandered
into the parlor.
His wife came to the head of the
stairs.

"What are you doing up at this
hour?" she demanded.

"Just considering having the house
wired for wireless," was his happy
thought.

DYED HER SKIRT, DRESS, SWEATER AND DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" con-
tains directions so simple any woman can
dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses,
skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters,
coverings, draperies, hangings, everything,
even if she has never dyed before. Buy
"Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then
perfect home dyeing is sure because Dia-
mond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot,
fade, streak or run. Tell your druggist
whether the material you wish to dye is
wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cot-
ton or mixed goods.—advertisement.

MERELY MONKEYS, AFTER ALL

Scientists Unduly Agitated Over the
Reported Discovery of New Hu-
man Race in India.

Recently there was announced the
discovery of a new human race in the
Himalaya mountains. They were the
"abominable men of the snows," par-
ticularly hideous, haired ferocious be-
ings, of whom an explorer had re-
vealed traces.

Well, these abominable men, says
the Petit Parisien, are no men at all,
but big monkeys, already known by
science. One of them can be seen in
the galleries of the museum. To tell
the truth this langur (such is its
name) is stuffed, which, however, does
not prevent its having been alive and
its having come from the regions of
the Himalayas, where its fellows are
living in numerous troops.

This revelation, so unpleasant for
the manufacturers of prodigious ad-
ventures, comes from Mr. Goodwin-
Austin, who has given in La Nature
the most complete details about this
monkey of Tibet, which for a moment
was promoted to the superior rank
of man.—New York Tribune.

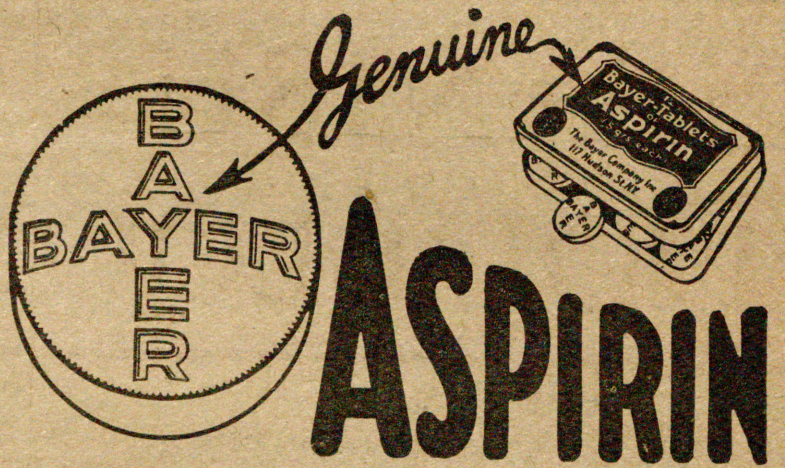
His Birthright.

Proud Father—He's a fine baby. He
inherits his looks from me.

His Wife—I've been thinking of that
myself. Can't you see a lawyer about
disinheriting him?

Making Sure.

"Druggist, can you sell me some al-
cohol to rub a horse with?"
"I'll ask the law clerk."



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are
not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians
over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticacidesters of Salicylicacid



SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

is indispensable in treating
Influenza, Distemper, Coughs and Colds
so prevalent among horses and mules at this season of the year.
For nearly thirty years "SPOHN'S" has been given to prevent
these diseases, as well as to relieve and cure them. An occa-
sional dose "conditions" your horse and keeps disease away.
As a remedy for cases actually suffering, "SPOHN'S" is quick
and certain. 50 cents and \$1.20 per bottle at drug stores.
SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY GOSHEN, INDIANA

Growing Children

are often troubled with Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stom-
ach troubles, Teething disorders and Worms. At such times thou-
sands of Mothers use

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

and find they give certain relief. They tend
to break up colds. Cleanse the stom-
ach, act on the liver and bowels and
give healthful sleep. Easy to give and
pleasant to take.

Used by Mothers for over 30
years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for
MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS.



ISLANDERS SHOULD BE HAPPY

Fortunate Inhabitants of Lundy Alto-
gether Free From Visitations of
the Tax Collector.

The stipend of £60 (\$300) a year
offered by the ecclesiastical commis-
sioners to any clergyman disposed to
take spiritual charge of Lundy island
seems a fair one, in view of the fact
that the island measures only three
and a half miles by one mile and
numbers barely two hundred inhab-
itants.

The people of Lundy pay neither
rates nor taxes; there are no poor,
because all the inhabitants have work
found for them; and there are no po-
lice, because there are no law-breakers.
Lundy has twice been in the hands
of foreigners—once when captured by
a band of Turkish pirates, and again,
in the time of William III, when
French privateers gained temporary
possession.—London Tit-Bits.

A crank's theory often needs only a
rivet or two more to become a valu-
able discovery.

Large Artificial Lakes.

Sardinia, one of the island posses-
sions of Italy, will soon have artificial
lakes ranking among the largest in
the world. These lakes are being con-
structed for irrigation and hydroelec-
tric-power purposes. At the present
time, the mining industry of this is-
land forms more than a quarter of the
entire Italian output. Zinc alone is
produced in the amount of 200,000
tons yearly, but has to be transported
to other countries for manufacture.
With the hydroelectric power soon to
be available, it is expected that, in-
stead of the zinc being exported and
then imported in the finished state,
this and various other mining products
can be manufactured at home.—Popu-
lar Mechanics Magazine.

The Retort Discourteous.

The Dub—Do you consider it sin-
ful to play golf on Sunday?
The Old-Timer—Mebbe it is. But
don't let it worry you. What you
play can hardly be classed as golf.

There is joy in anticipation because
reason remains silent.



Save the bird in hand— The others may be hard to catch

With enough money, enough time
and enough luck, a man may get back
the health he has lost—or part of it.

It takes patience, too.

And then there may be no success,
or only a little.

It's better to save what you have
than hunt for what you've lost—as
the most successful health-restorers
will tell you.

Much of the loss of health is due to
faulty, careless diet. Wrong meals at
all times and right meals at wrong
times load the long-suffering digestive

organs with elements of destruction,
or starve the tissues and glands of
needed elements.

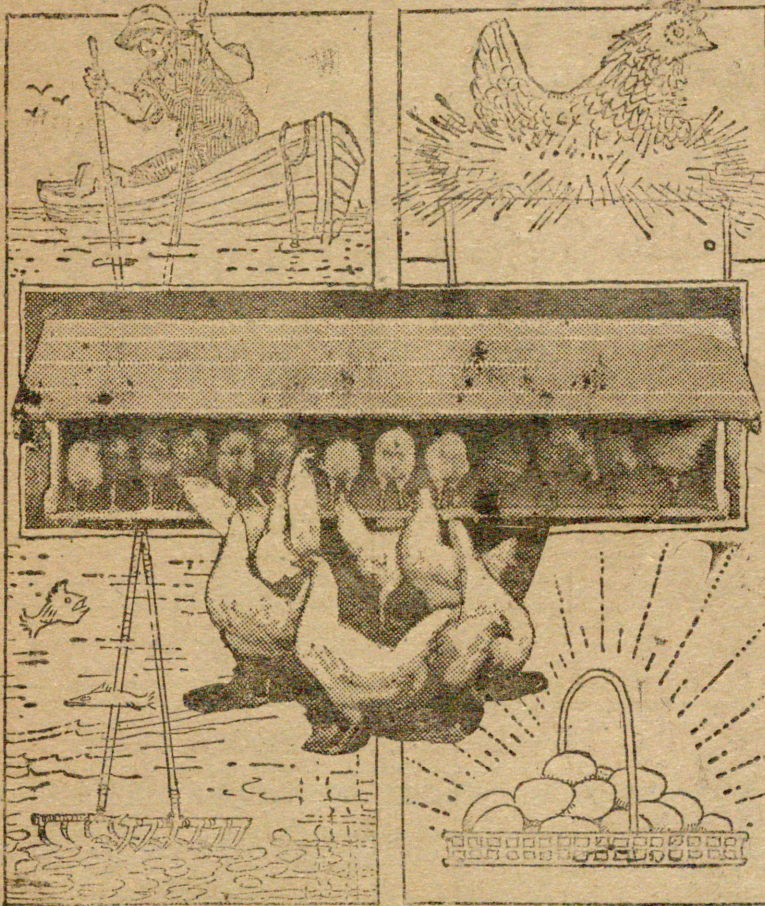
Grape-Nuts is a delicious cereal food
which has the qualities of scientific
nutrition. It supplies the full richness
of those splendid food grains, wheat and
malted barley, together with the vital
mineral elements, so often lacking from
foods. Served with cream or good milk,
Grape-Nuts gives full nourishment
without over-loading the stomach.

A splendid thought for breakfast
or lunch, for those who would keep
health—

Grape Nuts—the Body Builder "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

Science Finds That Oyster Shells Make Hens Lay More Eggs



"Hens do not like oyster shell when dirty, resulting from throwing it on the ground of the feeding pen. Keep the shell in a clean hopper, where the hens may feed on it as they like."

How many people who keep a few hens to supply their table with eggs, ever stop to think, while sitting before a plate of oysters on the half shell, that the shells consist of one of Nature's best foods for poultry? The oyster shell is composed of from 90 to 95 per cent pure carbonate of lime or calcium carbonate, and when properly dried and crushed into flakes about half the size of the fingernail and fed to the laying hen, makes possible the greater production of eggs. Poultry, like human beings, require some form of calcium in their diet.

An interesting bulletin, just issued by the Oyster Shell Products Bureau at Washington, makes public the results of recent scientific experiments conducted at various State Institutions of Agriculture. These studies have demonstrated that properly prepared and fed crushed oyster shells form the best calcium (lime) ingredient of a laying hen's diet; that a prominent cause of low egg production, particularly during the late winter months, may be due to a lack of sufficient calcium in the poultry ration; that the average cost of feeding shell amounts to but from 2 to 5 cents per hen a year, and that oyster shell, when placed in the feeding pen for the poultry to pick

at when they want it, will actually increase the egg yield. Some poultry raisers have the idea that if a hen does not get enough lime (oyster shell) in her ration, she will lay soft-shell eggs, but this popular theory has been upset somewhat by experimental evidence. What does happen, however, is that the hen will continue to lay a hard egg, but cuts down on her production of eggs until she accumulates a supply of calcium (shell) material. Poultry science is now of the opinion that the laying of soft eggs is due to some pathological condition rather than to the lack of calcium in the feed. So, then, the farmer or the poultry raiser, with this thought, is lucky if the hen accidentally lays a soft egg and thus arrives at the belief that it's time to begin feeding the shell.

The proper preparation of shell feed is shown to be important. This is done by manufacturers who put the shells through a process of drying, cleaning, crushing and sizing, resulting in a loss in weight between the crude oyster shell and the finished poultry product of 34 per cent. Practical study of the feeding habits of poultry has greatly improved the quality of shell foods and the favorable effect from their use in egg production.

Johnny Cake Marches to Rescue



Above—Switching American corn for Near East by man power. To right—Armenian wait anxiously waiting for his piece of johnny cake

A first aid to empty stomachs he has ever been. But as a life-saver Johnny Cake appears in a role strange even to those who have known him long and loved him well south of the Mason and Dixon line. For Johnny's now a relief worker.

This startling news recently reached Near East Relief headquarters in New York from its agents in Transcaucasia. It was disguised in the terse announcement that the first shipment of American corn ever sent to the Near East has arrived in Armenia, where it was received with joy by a starving populace.

Most of the shipment was made in the form of corn meal, to save space and freight charges. Among the relief personnel in the City of Alexandropol, where twenty thousand children are housed in American orphanages and where thousands more are reported starving on the streets, was a daughter of the "Old Dominion." It was she, with memories of a chubby childhood, who introduced Johnny to her young charges.

International Taste
As a result of that one shipment of corn meal the relief director for the entire Transcaucasian district, informed relief officials at New York Headquarters that several hundred ragged, hunger-stricken tots, never before, were admitted to orphanages in Alexandropol and Erivan, where lack of sufficient supplies had hitherto kept them out.

Mr. Geo. Koeller entertained his class of boys of the M. E. Sunday school on Thursday evening. A good time was enjoyed, in fact it was hard to disband the meeting and go home. The class organized and will be known as the W. W. Class, with the following officers: President, Harley Gillette, Vice-President, Geo. Koeller, Treasurer, Edw. Benson. They

attending the Metropolitan Business College in Joliet the last three months has discontinued his studies for the winter.
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Oil Question Only One of Many In Mexico Recognition Problems

Non-Retroactive Interpretation of Article No. 27, Would Still Leave Many "Rights" to Be Adjusted.

By JOSEPH A. DUNN

A large part of the American people have come to believe that American owners of petroleum properties in Mexico present the only obstacle to recognition of the Mexican government by the United States. Important as are the issues with reference to those properties, however, there are numerous other issues which in principle are just as important. Even if the oil questions were settled upon the basis of non-retroactive interpretation of Article 27, much would remain to present causes of delay.

EXPULSION FROM COUNTRY WITHOUT TRIAL

Article 33 of the Mexican Constitution of 1917 provides that any foreigner may be expelled from Mexico upon the decree of the chief executive without cause or trial before any sort of tribunal or person whatever. No nation in modern times has ever asked or received or granted any such principle. It annuls one of the prime purposes of governments: the protection of their citizens abroad. While maintaining such an unprecedented and tyrannical article in its constitution the Mexican government has repeatedly inquired into the treatment of its citizens in this country—a right which is readily granted.

The Mexican Constitution provides that no foreigner may appeal to his home government for protection of his property rights but shall hold such rights only as a Mexican citizen. No government in modern times has ever demanded or granted such a principle. The well recognized principle of international law is that a foreigner shall exhaust his legal means of defense in the country and if he still has not received justice the matter may be taken up through diplomatic channels. The principle which the Mexican government is struggling to get the United States to approve is that if an American citizen finally appeals to his government against injustice he shall forfeit all the property in question.

Churches Cannot Own Property
The same article of the constitution against which the oil land owners have protested, provides that no church shall own property but that all such property automatically becomes the property of the nation. American churches own property in Mexico and have done so since before the Constitution of 1917 went into effect so that the same principle which applies to the oil property applies to the church property. The reason this matter has not received public attention is that the Mexican government has not attempted to confiscate the property of these American Protestant churches. The confiscations have thus far all been directed against the Roman Catholic Church.

The Mexican Constitution also provides that no foreigner may acquire real estate in Mexico. Thus far no American missionaries have been silenced. The Constitution makes it mandatory for state legislatures to limit the amount of land which any foreigner may own and such laws have been passed. Everyone of them is specifically retroactive in effect. They fix time limits upon the sale of the excess lands and within one year the value is fixed without the owner having a hearing. They provide for the payment of the excess lands payment to be made in twenty year bonds. These bonds would have no value and have not even been issued although many thousands of acres of lands have been seized.

Mexican Bonds Defaulted
Every government recognizes and exercises the right of eminent domain but always with the understanding that payment for seized property must be made immediately and in gold. No other government contends that bonds are legal tender even though they may be at par but every sort of Mexican government bond has been defaulted. Under the Constitution of 1917 there has been enacted the "Ley de Ejidos" which provides that a village shall enjoy the possession of surrounding lands as "common lands" belonging to the community. By the term "common lands" the Mexican law fixes or more (and) may settle upon pri-

vate property as squatters without legal right and not only hold the lands they occupy but claim surrounding lands. This right is not only specific in the law and constitution but has been exercised and is still being exercised often with the encouragement of public officials.

Under the Constitution of 1917 there is a "law of idle lands" which provides that lands not planted on a certain date fixed by law may be seized by the public officials and parcelled out to those who wish them. Under the law the title to the lands is not affected but the rent is arbitrarily fixed by the law at five per cent of the crop, which is an unprecedented figure. Rentals for arable lands in nearly all countries range from one-fourth to one-half of the crop. The law also provides that the landlord may be required to furnish farming machinery for the tenants thus forced upon him. Under these circumstances he would receive ten cent of the crop as rent under the law.

Crop Lands Seized as Idle
This law has been and is still being enforced. Under it lands with growing crops upon them have been seized as idle. If that provision of the constitution which allows a foreigner no appeal for protection of his home government were recognized, the government would have no recourse whatever because any appeal through diplomatic channels would result in the forfeiture of his property.

The Mexican Constitution provides that no foreigner shall own land within sixty miles of any border or thirty miles of the seashore. It so happens that most of the American owned lands in Mexico are within that prohibited zone, which includes about forty per cent of the area of Mexico. Those lands are required to be sold and only to Mexican citizens. Most of the large colonization projects are within that zone. Enormous sums have been spent upon the preparation of these lands for settlers. They have been and are of benefit to Mexicans as well as to foreigners. The Mexicans do not buy them. The effect of such a provision is so to depreciate the value of the lands as to constitute confiscation. The right of eminent domain would apply to these lands as well as to any others. No nation would question the right of the Mexican government to take the lands if it pays for them.

Russia and Mexico Agree
In all of these laws with regard to lands the Mexican Constitution sets up a principle of government not recognized anywhere except in Russia. It is called in the Constitution the principle of "public utility" and specifically means that the public welfare is served by taking private property away from one man and giving it to another. No such principle of government has ever been recognized internationally.

While President Obregon has repeatedly asserted that retroactive effect will not be given to the Constitution in the oil controversy, it is a notable fact that all the laws, both state and national, passed under the agrarian program and under the principle of public utility are retroactive by express terms. Even so recent a law as the Vera Cruz labor law which provides for profit-sharing is by express terms retroactive. A definite effort has been made in Mexico to annul the well known and universally accepted principle that a law may not have retroactive effect. It is apparent quite aside from the oil decrees, it cannot be conceived by the mere statement of the present chief executive of Mexico.

will meet twice a month at the different members' homes.

The Seventh Graders entertained the Eighth Graders at a Valentine's social at the school house Tuesday evening. Decorations were in keeping of St. Valentine's day. A jolly good time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

A teachers' meeting of the M. E. Sunday school was held on Tuesday evening. The second chapter of the teacher training course, entitled "Life in the Making," was studied. Much interest is being shown in this study.

The young people of the Immanuel Lutheran church entertained the young people of Bachelor's Grove Lutheran church Tuesday evening at a bunco and box social. Decorations were in keeping of St. Valentine's day. Fourteen tables played bunco. The proceeds from selling the boxes were \$47.00, which was divided between the two societies.

German, and 7:30 p. m., English. Services at Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday will be: 10:30 a. m.,

Politics

A. M. Shelton, President of the Illinois Educational Commission and County Superintendent of Schools of Henry County, announced today his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. In his platform of efficiency and economy, to the taxpayers, he says:

"Illinois should be returned to 24th rank in education, which she occupies, to her rightful place of first position among American states."

To educate our boys and girls should not be a financial hardship or a supreme task to the great State of Illinois. School taxation should never be a burden to the people of our State.

"My opportunity to know the edu-

cational situation throughout Illinois has convinced me of the need of a positive, continuous and vigorous state school policy, to effect economies without decreasing efficiency or the penalization of those loyal men and women who are giving their lives under trying conditions to the education of our youth, by introducing into our school affairs sound and approved business practices.

"Wasteful duplication and overlappings should be prevented by coordinating the various State educational units now frequently working at cross purposes.

"Unequal school taxation and unequal school opportunities have no rightful place in our scheme of education. Their lodgment there is but evidence of lack of systematic direction and business organization.

"Costly school litigation should be reduced by eliminating unnecessary legislation and by simplifying existing school laws.

"A wider use of our Normal schools should be made and greater stress should be placed upon the importance of the first eight grades in our elementary schools—the basis of our Democracy.

"I believe that public officials who accept the people's pay and spend the people's money should render the same efficient economic service to the people as they would to any private or personal business.

Mr. Shelton was born near Springfield. He is now serving his third term as County Superintendent of Henry County and for eight years was City Superintendent of Crystal Lake where he now resides. He received his Normal school training at Carbondale and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1903.

could know of a few weeks. The school board is a body of men who are as far as they can be from being anything like the people of the State.

With Degrees in Something

MODERN DAY MIRACLES

Goethe, the Great German Poet, Visits Saarbrücken Forest and Discovers the Philosopher of Coal

(Told in Eight Sketches)
By JOHN RAYMOND

No. III

THE PHILOSOPHER OF COAL

In 1771, there lived in the forest near Saarbrücken, in Germany, a chemist named Stauf. He was an eccentric old man who had an idea, far ahead of his times, that many things beside coke could be obtained in the combustion of bituminous coal.

Stauf had constructed a number of ovens over a burning mine and treated coal so that he obtained oil, pitch, coke and soot. That was quite a forward step and although he lived in the depths of a forest the great minds of Europe heard of his work. In fact, Goethe, himself made a pilgrimage to the ovens of the far-seeing chemist and in his autobiography wrote a striking comment on his visit to the Saarbrücken forest:

"Ready and glad to pour his complaints into a human ear, the lean, decrepit, little man, with a shoe on one foot and a slipper on the other, and with stockings hanging down and repeatedly pulled up in vain, dragged himself up the mountain to where the pitch house stood which he had built himself and saw with grief how falling into ruins. Here was found a connected row of ovens in which coal was to be freed from sulphur and made fit for use in the iron works; but at the same time they wished also to recover the oil and pitch, and indeed, did not want to lose the lamp black, so that all failed together on account of the many ends in view."

Goethe, who dubbed the chemist of Saarbrücken "Kohlenphilosoph" or the Philosopher of Coal, wrote his commentary less than a century and a half ago. What would be his comment today could he enter one of the great

American plants where almost unlimited numbers of products are obtained from the distillation or partial combustion of coal.

Stauf certainly was one of the pioneers, but it appears that the Chinese used coke as an article of commerce more than 2,000 years ago, own chemical industry.

(Released by The Institute of American Business, New York)

MODERN DAY MIRACLES

The Story of a London School Boy Who Stumbled Upon the Secret of Making Dyes from Coal Tar

(Told in Eight Sketches)
By JOHN RAYMOND

No. II

POETS OF SCIENCE

William Henry Perkin was an odd sort of a youngster. When he was 13 years old and a student in the City of London School he heard of a series of lectures on chemistry during the noon recess. Young William Henry decided that the lectures would be of more value to him than his lunches, so he took in the lectures.

Apparently the lectures made a decided impression upon the boy. Two years later he entered the laboratory of a chemist named Hofman in the Royal College of London and by the time he was 17, had started upon his career as a researcher. Perkin decided that his mission in life was to isolate phenethrene from coal tar and prepare artificial quinine. In order to speed the day when his task would be done he set up a private laboratory and worked overtime. While at work in this laboratory in the spring of 1856, he found in his test tube, while oxidizing some aniline oil, a black, sticky mass instead of clear crystals. He attempted to wash it out with alcohol when, to his surprise, he produced a wonderful purple solution—mauve, the first of the aniline dyes.

Ten years later Perkin achieved his greatest triumph when he produced alizarin, or Turkey red, formerly made only from the root of the madder. Years later the British government knighted the man who first discovered the vast possibilities contained with coal tar but gave him little financial support or encouragement. It was left to German researchers to build up the industry and finally to obtain a strangle hold upon the trade.

—a hold so firm that in 1914, the Kaiser was convinced that, with the aid of his chemists, he was in a position to conquer the world.

Creative chemists—the successors of Perkin—lately have been called the "Poets of Science" because their imagination has found in coal tar the fra-

grance of the rose, the explosive that wounds and the medicine that heals, the bitterness of hemlock and the sweetness of honey. In a recent address in Edinburgh the president of the Chemical Section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, urging the correlation of scholastic knowledge with the experiences and contacts of daily life, said:

"The quivering glint of massed bluebells in broken sunshine, the joyous radiance of young beech leaves against the stately cedar, the perfume of the hawthorne in the twilight, the florid majesty of rhododendron, the fragrant simplicity of lilac, periodically gladden the most careless heart and the least reverent spirit; but to the chemist they breathe an added message, the assurance that a new season of refreshment has dawned upon the world, and that those delicate syntheses, into the mystery of which it is his happy privilege to penetrate, once again are working their inimitable miracles in the laboratory of the human organism."

Poetry, indeed! But chemists are practical poets. They produce the materials a nation must have if it hopes to live and compete with other nations. Few nations realized this truth, however, until the World War offered convincing proof by opening 100 percent explosive and closing 55 percent chemical. That opened their eyes, but unfortunately, Germany had a fifty year start and took the trouble to protect the advantage.

On January 1, 1916, seven leading dye companies of Germany formed a dye trust to last fifty years with the idea of controlling the chemical business of the world. During this period they will maintain uniform prices, wages and hours of labor, and exchange patents and trade secrets. They will divide the foreign business on an even basis and share the profits.

(Released by The Institute of American Business, New York)

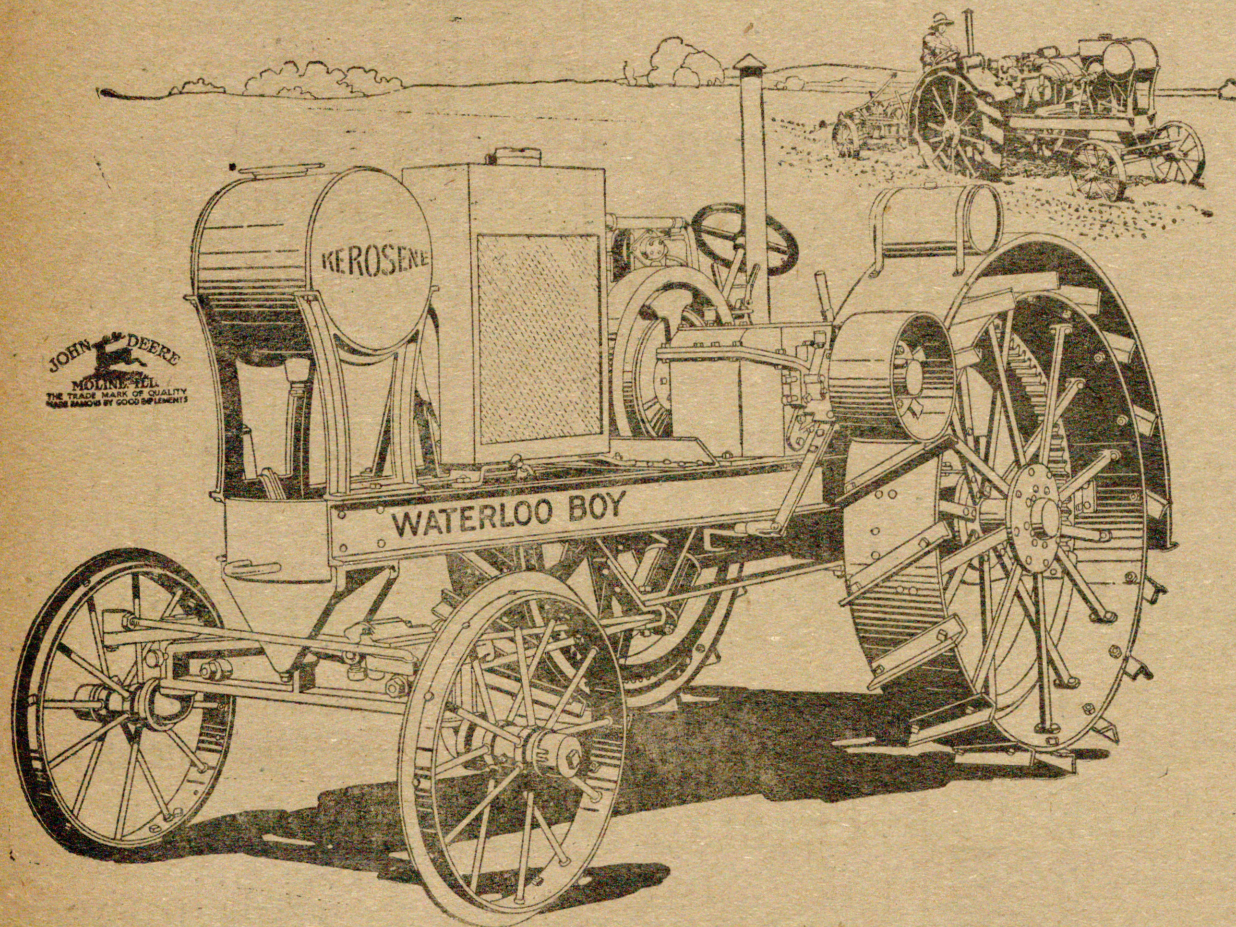
Green Garden

Miss Elsie Bauch entertained the Sunbeam Club at the home of her parents in Frankfurt. Everybody enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marti and daughter Mildred of Joliet spent Sunday at the home of John Bauch.

Regina Minagatos who has been

Sweeping Price Reduction on the Waterloo Boy 12-25 Three-Plow Tractor



\$675

**FULLY EQUIPPED
F. O. B. WATERLOO, IOWA**

Equipment includes Fenders, Wheel Lugs, Governor, Platform, Friction Clutch Pulley, Lever Controlled Adjustable Hitch--no extras to buy. The Waterloo Boy comes to you complete for drawbar and belt work.

EDWARD HENKE, Tinley Park, Ill.

Home Brew, Hootch and Moonshine

Attack Yum-Yum Maker

Vincent Namgione, a druggist of New York City, had a special drink he manufactured himself, which he called "Yum-Yum." It was also asked for by his patrons under the name of "Fifty-Fifty." Namgione has stopped making it and swears "Never again." Two city detectives had been in the habit of patronizing the drug store and drinking the beverage dispensed there. Becoming tired of it they decided to arrest the maker for violating the law. They did so and the druggist was convicted on the testimony of the detectives, the jury refusing to sample the beverage.

Blinded by One Drink

Eugene Finkle was led into the Hackensack, N. J., court recently by his wife and told the judge that he took one drink of alcohol, served him by Louis Wenz, a Hoboken saloon-keeper, which blinded him for life. The saloonkeeper is being held under the Crimes Act, which deals with willful poisoning, and was released under \$2,500 bail. Finkle said he noticed the strange taste of the drink at the time he imbibed and was taken ill.

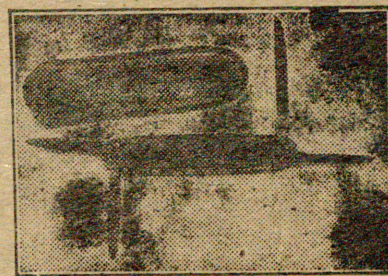
Bonus from Beer

The proposal made by members of Congress that a tax be placed on beer and light wines and that the manufacture of these beverages be permitted is meeting with the approval of New Yorkers generally. Several large organizations are getting in back of this movement, claiming that it is for the good of the country and for the enforcement of real temperance that they advocate it. They are also seeking to have the American Legion approve of this measure, because it will provide money for the bonus and return beer and light wines.

Uncle Sam Keeps Mum

When there was doubt about the interpretation of the prohibition laws many owners of liquor decided they would not trust their precious wares to the private warehouse but would deposit the same with Uncle Sam, feeling sure the old gent man would prove a trustworthy custodian. They have a different opinion of him now. They are bawling their fate since the decision made by the U. S. Supreme Court that liquors stored with the government in bond warehouses cannot be released to private parties, without the regular tax permit, while goods stored in the private warehouses can be taken by their owners. Many prominent New Yorkers have stocks that would last several lifetimes in the government warehouses and are trying to find some way of securing it through an act of Congress.

Nine-Cent Knife Brings Five Dollars in Chicago



Both knives were made in Germany. Both are the same size and equal in value. The knife to the left retailed for 9.6 cents in Berlin. The one to the right sold for \$5 in Chicago.

U. S. MANUFACTURERS LOSE CUSTOMERS AND U. S. WORKMEN LOSE THEIR JOBS BUT THE CONSUMER PAYS PROFITEERS

CHAIRMAN FORDNEY, of the Ways and Means Committee of the United States House of Representatives, exhibited the knives photographed above to Congress. One cost nine cents in Germany; the other five dollars in Chicago.

A few days later a Chicago importing firm stated that the knife No. 2 cost twenty-five times nine cents and that it was bought in America. The Chicago firm bought the knife, which was manufactured by J. A. Henckels in Germany, from the American agent of that firm. The Chicago store paid \$2.40 for it according to their own testimony giving the Chicago store a profit of more than 100 per cent, but the German importer in New York who bought it for nine six-tenths cents in Germany and sold it for \$2.40 "cleaned up" \$2.30 on the deal. The consumer, according to Mr. Fordney, paid the bill.

Testimony before the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives shows that Paris hats, which cost \$3 in American money in France, are selling here as high as \$22.50; fine steel-cut buttons, costing 24 cents per dozen, are selling for \$2.00 per dozen. This is possible because the present tariff law provides that imported articles shall be subject to duty on their value in foreign money, and foreign money has dropped far below par so that the government is losing millions of dollars per day in revenue and the public is paying profiteering prices.

Chairman Fordney declares that the remedy is in the tariff bill now before the U. S. Senate. It provides that imported articles must pay duty on their value in this country. This is called "American valuation." Supporters of this bill say that importers and mail order houses are spending more than one million dollars to defeat it because it means death to their huge profits.

These adherents of American valuation also point out that never has such a fight been waged in Washington against a bill in Congress as is being waged against the Fordney tariff bill.

WISPS OF WISDOM

Kindness does not consist in gifts, but in gentleness and generosity of spirit. Men may give their money which comes from the purse, and withhold their kindness which comes from the heart.

Enthusiasm breakfasts on obstacles, lunches on objections,

and dines on competition.

Develop pluck. Let the other fellow trust to luck.

Sometimes it is better to stay where you are than to jump at conclusions.

Happiness doesn't just happen. It has to be earned.

The line of least resistance doesn't always lead farthest.

WHEN YOU BANK WITH US—

Dig into the history of men in this community who are successful as storekeepers, farmers, or in any other business, and you'll find that money SAVING gave them a start.

You can't open a store, buy a farm, start an enterprise without money. People's bank credits are based largely on their bank books. How much did you bank at Orland State Bank last year? Don't say you're too poor to save. Nobody is so poor that they can't put say \$2.00 in this Bank every week. In ten years that would roll into \$1040.00 plus a nice sum for interest.

In this Bank your money is absolutely safe. By depositing it with us you not only help yourself, but keeping the money at home, you help the community. Urge the children to save something each week. A small sum will open an account for them here.

--YOU CAN BANK ON US

Orland State Bank, Orland, Ill.

Sooner or later you will use a De Laval



Harvest your crop twice a day—instead of once a year

With a De Laval Separator you have a steady cash income—no waiting for crops to mature—and you are sure of getting your money. Crops sometimes fail, but never the milk crop. But more important still is the fact that cream is your most profitable crop and removes less fertility from the soil.

The De Laval System is steady, sure and profitable. We will be glad to give you information concerning the De Laval System of Farming. Call on us.

Over 2,500,000 De Laval Separators are in use—more than ten times as many as the nearest competitor.

B. Zechlin,

Frankfort, Illinois

TRUE NEW NO Love

"Removed" Wife's Chum

William Grubb, a New York private detective, objected to the friendship between his wife and George Corcoran last spring and when it became too intimate he killed Corcoran on May 1. Recently he was found guilty of manslaughter. Grubb's defense was that his wife told him she liked her "chum" because he "used to steal silk stockings, watches and other nice things and give them to her." Grubb found him in his home, partly disrobed, on the day he did the shooting.

Stork Interrupts Suit

Proceedings in a Hackensack, N. J., court were interrupted recently when one of the chief witnesses was taken ill. The court ordered his bailiffs to go out and commandeer the first automobile they found. They did so and a few minutes after the witness, Mrs. Vincenzo Farraro of Fairview, N. J., reached her home, she gave birth to a son. The suit was for \$10,000 damages, brought by Mrs. Farraro and her husband against Joseph Grillo of Hackensack for assault. After the case was resumed the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiffs.

Fatal Suit a Pair of Pajamas

Glad in pajamas, socks, and slippers, and covered by a mackintosh, a bridegroom was seen a few weeks ago hurrying into a London register office.

The man had taken out a license to be married an hour before the usual opening time, explaining to the registrar that an early ceremony was desired as his fiancée and himself wished to catch a train immediately after the ceremony. When he entered the registrar's office about six inches of his pajamas were showing below his mackintosh.

He apologized to his bride and to the registrar, explaining that he had overslept, and that if he had stopped to dress they would have missed their train.

After the ceremony the registrar turned to complete the certificate, and while the wife paid the balance of the license the husband rushed downstairs and, in the waiting car, slipped a pair of trousers over his pajamas.

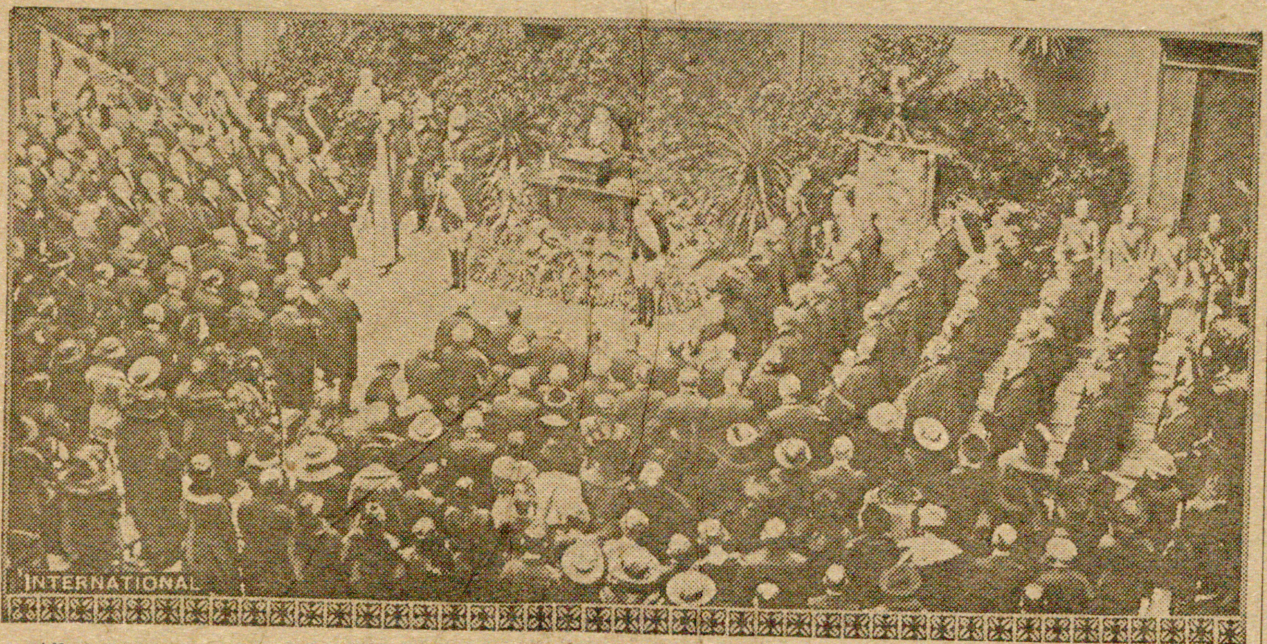
**The
News-Bulletin
A live community
Paper
\$1.25 per year**

Genoa, Where Economic Conference Will Meet



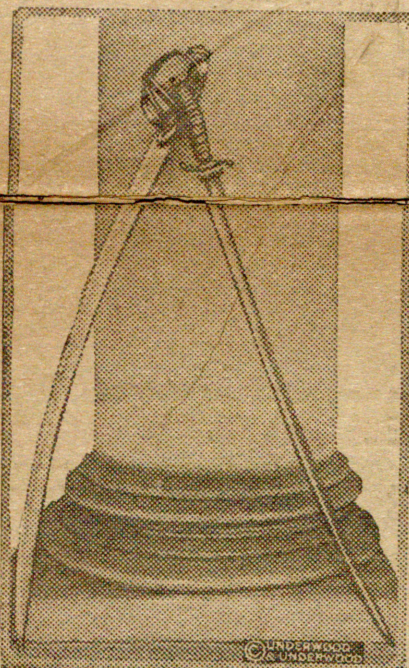
This photograph, taken from St. Mary's school, shows a general view of Genoa, where the International Economic conference opens March 8.

Celebrating Anniversary of German Empire



All the universities and high schools in Germany celebrated recently the anniversary of the founding of the German Empire. The illustration shows the ceremonies observed by the students of the Technical College of Berlin.

TWO HISTORIC SWORDS



Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has introduced in congress a resolution which would transfer from the State department to the National museum these historic swords of Generals George Washington and Andrew Jackson.

QUEEN OF ICE CARNIVAL



Miss T. McCadden, who received 470,000 votes and was thus elected queen at the Ice carnival in Ottawa, Canada.

Loyal to Dad.

Little John was sent alone to the barber shop for a haircut.

The barber, in his joking way, inquired what kind of a haircut he wished and then pointed to the man in the chair. "Do you want one like this man is getting?"

"No, sir," the little fellow returned, after he had looked at the man. "If you have to cut it like somebody's, just cut it like my dad's, with a little hole in the middle."—Indianapolis News.

Powerful Snow Plow in Action



Here, in action, is one of the huge snow plows of the Union Pacific railroad which are being used in the effort to clear the tracks of that road to the Yellowstone park.

Winner of Six Prizes in Dog Show



Mrs. Leo F. F. Wanner, with her champion German shepherd dog, Asta Aldinger, which walked away with the Winners' Best of Breed, and four specials at the Pinehurst dog show.

ILLINOIS
News Notes

The Illinois constitutional convention before the week-end adjournment referred its revenue troubles to a committee. Delegate Jarman suggested the committee and was made its chairman. The other members named by President Woodward are Delegates Rinaker, Fifer, Hamil, Shanahan, Lindley and Taff. The committee is expected to report soon. Two subjects were acted on definitely the past week, though the action taken is not binding on the convention. It was agreed that, in the event an income tax is provided for, the legislature shall not be forbidden to make exemptions. And it was agreed that, in the event of a tax on incomes, a graduated tax would be permitted.

The largest and most comprehensive program of work in its history is to be undertaken in 1922 by the Illinois Agricultural association with particular attention to be paid to marketing, transportation, soil fertility, finance and taxes. This announcement is made by the association together with the statement that despite these plans, a reduction of \$100,000 will be made in the budgeted expenses for the next year to county farm bureaus in the state. This reduction is made possible, it is explained, through the finishing of the work of some departments, combining of others and reduction of salaries to the extent of \$42,000.

The largest number of executions for capital offenses in the history of the state took place in Illinois during the year 1921, when 13 persons were hanged, the annual report of the superintendent of the division of pardons and paroles shows. But for the fact that Tommy O'Connor, under death sentence in Cook county, escaped from the county jail on Sunday, December 11, four days prior to the date fixed for his execution, the total number of executions in 1921 would have been 14. The pardon board heard petitions for executive clemency in each of the 13 cases in which the death penalty was inflicted.

Two million dollars will be expended by the Atlas Powder company in the construction of an immense powder plant at King's station, north of Pinckneyville, according to word authorized by persons directly connected with the project. The Atlas Powder company is one of the biggest manufacturers of explosives in the United States and its expansion of such proportions will mean the employment of several hundred men and a boom to southern Illinois industry.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Laubenheimer of Cook county has just completed the organization of the force of seventy-four motorcycle men to police the rural highways. More than 1,000 applications have been made to the sheriff's office since the judges of the Circuit court recommended the creation of the county highway police. Mr. Laubenheimer said the county board would vote on the appropriation for the rural police the first week in March.

University of Illinois enrollment for the second semester has reached a total of 7,688. This figure is for the schools and colleges located at Urbana-Champaign only and does not include the Chicago departments. The figure announced is an increase over the same day of the second semester last year of 710.

Barbers from all parts of the state are expected at the first annual convention of the Illinois United Master Barbers' association, to be held in Peoria March 6 and 7. The Illinois association is the first state organization of master barbers ever formed, according to the temporary president, C. A. Dobson of Peoria.

Trackless trolley busses have been recommended to the Decatur Street Car company as an economical means of providing transportation in the rapidly growing residence district. The same solution of the traffic problem has also been broached in Champaign.

The city of Moline is urging the creation of a new township, to include all of the territory now within the city of Moline. The change would give Moline township about 640 acres additional land from an adjoining township.

Creditors of the defunct Bank of Prophetstown will soon receive an additional dividend of 0.37 per cent, making a total of 14.37 per cent, a previous payment of 5 per cent having been made a few months ago.

The Logan county board of supervisors has voted \$50,000 to be added to the state-aid road fund for the purpose of purchasing the right of way for the state bond issue road through Logan county.

Governor Small wants a change of venue from the court of Judge E. S. Smith when the suit for accounting for Small's term as state treasurer is set for hearing. Petitions for a change from Judge Smith, whom the governor charged with prejudice in the criminal proceedings against him, were filed in behalf of Mr. Small's bondsmen.

Hollywood, a little suburb of Chicago, has become so upset over the scandals reported in Hollywood, Cal., that a group of citizens are planning a movement to have its name changed.

The Illinois commerce commission took precautionary measures at an extraordinary session called by Chairman Frank L. Smith, to prevent the closing of any utility in the state because of the prospective coal strike on April 1. In the order adopted the commission says that "it has come to its knowledge that there may be a shortage of coal in the near future, necessitating prompt transportation of coal to relieve the suffering that will result therefrom." Accordingly, the order directs each of the more than 2,000 utilities of the state to make weekly reports, giving the following: "Tons of coal in storage; tons consumed daily; kind of coal used; point from which coal is shipped; tons of coal contracted for; name of shipper and from what point such coal is shipped; names of carriers from point of origin to delivery; period plant can be operated on coal on hand; number of consumers served, and names of manufacturing concerns dependent for power upon each utility plant and the number of employees of such manufacturing concerns." "We have the legal duty imposed upon us of seeing that the utilities give service," explained President Smith, "and the action of the commission is a sane precaution to be certain that all of the utilities fulfill their obligations to their patrons. We have ordered weekly reports from every utility of the state."

An attack on the validity of the high school anti-fraternity act was made in the Sangamon county Circuit court in a suit filed by Bert Sutton in behalf of his son, a student at Springfield high school. The court was asked to restrain the board of education from expelling the boy from school because he belongs to a fraternity. The suit grew out of recent agitation by citizens, who demanded that the anti-fraternity act be enforced in Springfield. The board of education threatened to expel students known to be members of fraternities, but parents who were willing to have their children belong, asserted the act of 1919 is unconstitutional.

Bench warrants were issued by Chief Justice Scanlan of the Criminal court at Chicago calling for the arrest of Sidney S. Spielman, former owner of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, and Arthur Lorenz, former chief editorial writer of the paper. The warrants charged criminal libel and the bonds were fixed at \$5,000. The warrants were issued on representations by Attorneys John K. Murphy and Harry A. Newby. The petition charged that the newspaper on December 13 published a libelous editorial attacking the American Legion.

The Illinois State bank of East Alton was recently robbed of about \$2,000 by three armed men. This was the second time in three months the institution was robbed, six men obtaining \$7,000 last November. The cashier and his assistant were the only persons in the bank at the time. The bandits took the money from cash drawers and escaped in an automobile.

Study of the German language once more has been made a part of the official curriculum of Chicago public schools. During the war it virtually was discontinued, although not officially banned. Peter Mortenson, superintendent of schools, in a statement asked that teachers urge their pupils to study German.

State banks in Illinois number 1,403 following the organization of four new institutions, the liquidation of two and the closing of one in January, the state auditor reports. Chicago has 155 state banks and 68 others are located in Cook county outside the city, leaving 1,180 scattered throughout the state.

Gifts of \$2,000 each to St. Anthony hospital, the Home for the Aged and the Rockford Children's home and \$1,000 each to the Salvation Army and the United Evangelical church are among the bequests made in the will of Mrs. Margaret Toms, filed at Rockford.

Dr. Robert X. McCracken of East St. Louis, prominent southern Illinois physician, surrendered and was placed in jail, following the return of two indictments charging him with the murders of Mrs. Clara Richwine and her aged father-in-law, William Richwine, January 9 last.

David Hunter, former member of the Illinois house of representatives and former state senator, is dead at his home in Rockford, aged eighty-five. He was a veteran of the Fifteenth Illinois infantry in the Civil war.

To stimulate building, the carpenters' union of Galesburg voted a reduction in wages of 10 per cent, bringing the \$1 an hour scale down to 90 cents. It is expected that all other building trades will take similar action.

Free textbooks for children were endorsed by the Springfield Federation of Labor, and a resolution adopted calling upon the legislature to enact a free textbook law.

Organization of the Illinois state branch of the Plumb Plan league has been completed and plans laid for a convention at East St. Louis July 9.

Thomas Worthington, seventy-two, former state representative and county judge and one of the most widely known drainage district lawyers in the Central West, is dead at his home in Jacksonville. He was prominent in politics and in years past was frequently associated with former President Harrison in drainage litigation in Indiana.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, oldest member of the house and former speaker, announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election from the Eighteenth Illinois district.

DOES LAUNDRY
WORK AND
HOUSEWORK TOOSurprised to Find Her-
self Feeling So Well

Taunton, Mass. — "I used to have pains in my back and legs so badly, with other troubles that women sometimes have, that my doctor ordered me to stay in bed a week in every month. It didn't do me much good, so one day after talking with a friend who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for about the same troubles I had, I thought I would try it also."

I find that I can work in the laundry all through the time and do my housework, too. Last month I was so surprised at myself to be up and around and feeling so good while before I used to feel completely lifeless. I have told some of the girls who work with me and have such troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I tell them how it has helped me. You can use my testimonial for the good of others."—Mrs. BLANCHIE SILVIA, 69 Grant St., Taunton, Mass.

It's the same story—one friend telling another of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

SLOW
DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Regrettable Error.

The battalion was in camp. Tents had been pitched and all made ship-shape.

The cooks had lit their fires and dioxies were simmering sweetly. The sergeant major made his rounds.

"Tripe and unyuns for supper," he said. "Get the tripe ready."

One of the cooks looked up in surprise.

"But where's the tripe, sir?" he asked.

"Hanging up on that tent pole," was the reply.

"Lor," said the cook, "an' I just been wiping me hands on it! Tort it was a dirty towel."—London Answers.

Unkind Supposition.

Jud Tunkins says the man who started the story about George Washington not being able to tell a falsehood was probably looking for some kind of an appointment under Washington's administration.

Ingenuity is what a man would need in trying to tan the hide of a dog with his bark.

You'll Smile Too

when you know the Comfort and Easy Stretch

of Nu-Way

EXCELLO

RUBBERLESS

SUSPENDERS

Guaranteed One Year—Price 75¢

Always insist on NU-WAY

or EXCELLO. Guaranteed

and Hose Supporters.

Ask Your Dealer If he hasn't them, send direct to substance—look for name on buckles

Nu-Way Stretch Suspenders Co., Mrs. Adrian, Mich.

NURSE BEDRIDDEN

WITH RHEUMATISM

PRaises DODD'S.

After trying prescription after prescription—just about ready to give up all hope—Mrs. Martha Hamilton, a prominent nurse of Liberty Hall, Tenn., turned to Dodd's Kidney Pills for relief.

Mrs. Hamilton writes the following: "Am glad to say my Kidney Pills did wonders. They relieved me of rheumatism on account of which I could not walk at times. I used several kinds of medicine, but Dodd's Pills beat them all. Am a nurse in a sanitarium and feel fine and dandy."

Doctors and nurses realize the close connection between weak kidneys and rheumatism. If you suffer the tortments of rheumatism and kindred ills, strengthen the kidneys with DODD'S, the old reliable Kidney Pills, used more than two generations and relieving thousands and thousands of sufferers.

Get the genuine DODD'S—three D's in name—at your druggist or direct from Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—a large box costs but 60 cents.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

UNIFORM CIVILITY

TO BID welcome to the world when everything seems to be going against you, is to exhibit the right sort of courage and to show yourself capable of overriding difficulties.

Though firebrands may be thrown across your pathway and backbiting tongues assail you, if you still remain amiable and courteous, you will emerge from the ordeal unscathed.

Civility and all that it implies gives you the staying strength to surmount obstacles and to press forward in all kinds of weather.

Scowls, frowns and short answers very frequently make of the talented and gifted, sorrowful toilers, while, on the other hand, urbanity and suavity elevate men and women of moderate attainments to power and influence.

Civility commends itself to people who know not its name, but recognize it when they see it. The crabbed old boor and the proud youth are now and again arrested by its soft answer and smiling face, and even the rude

vagabond will stop a moment when it crosses his path and stare at it in open-eyed wonderment.

In some subtle way civility touches hearts and knits mankind closer together, yet, despite this fact, it has a long way to go and a great deal of hard work to do before it can overcome the masses and make them understand its true worth.

To those who are just starting careers, and especially to the young, good manners are as essential to their success as good commendations.

Indeed, politeness may be said to be the better thing of the two, for the reason that it builds character, and makes it imposing in the eyes of others.

There is no time in one's life that courtesy of behavior in the treatment of others fails to win recognition.

The employee who is uniformly civil, considerate of his or her employer, and thoughtful of associates as well, is usually the first to win promotion.

If you will think back, study cause and effect, you will find as you reflect that the greater number of failures in life had their beginning in incivility, and that those who today are conspicuously successful in the arts, professions and industries were in their beginning, and are now, habitually courteous in words and acts.

(Copyright.)

The Friendly Path

By WALTER I. ROBINSON

SELFISHNESS

THINK of your tasks and not of yourself.

Most of those who find their daily work monotonous and imagine they could get much greater enjoyment out of other employment would not be likely to make any greater headway or find greater pleasure in doing any other job under the sun, unless they first had a change in their own viewpoint.

Usually it is not what one may be doing, but the spirit in which it is done which makes work pleasant or undesirable. When people are constantly thinking of self and placing themselves above the importance of the duty at hand, the task will seem distasteful and inconsequential, regardless of how much its successful accomplishment means to the world.

The story is told of a school teacher who hated her work and was extremely anxious to become a nurse. She complained that there was nothing to her life but a mile-long trip between two ugly fences twice a day and the intervening hours spent in teaching the same monotonous lessons over and over again. So she thought it would be so very lovely to don a white cap and apron and devote the remainder of her life to caring for the sick.

Fortunately she stated her opinion to a clear-headed and broad-minded physician and asked him to aid her in finding employment as a student in a hospital. When this man heard why she wished to give up teaching as a profession, he kindly told her that she was temperamentally unfitted to be a nurse, for nursing meant extreme self-sacrifice. If she thought so much of herself that she couldn't find enjoyment in the work of making good and able Americans through teaching, due to her constant thoughts of self, he contended that she would have even a smaller chance of getting enjoyment out of the nursing profession, which demanded more devotion to others' welfare.

The young woman was intelligent enough to know that what the physician told her was true. Hour after hour she battled with herself to get the right viewpoint, and finally she won her battle over selfishness. Then her work became enjoyable and she did it so well that its influence for good was reflected in her life and her smiles.

No work will make one happy if he thinks more of himself than his job.

(Copyright.)

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

"Don't bring worries to the table. Don't bring anger, hate or scowls; Banish everything unpleasant. Talk and eat with smiling jaws. It will aid your own digestion. If you wear a smiling face, it will jolly up the others. If you only set the pace. Knowing something funny, tell it. Something sad, forget to kneel it. Something hateful, quick dispel it. At the table."

GOOD THINGS WE ALL ENJOY

CHICKEN cooked as a pot roast is much superior to the ordinary fried dish, as it is moist and juicy. Cut it up as for frying, place in a tight kettle with a little fat, stir until hot, add a very little water to keep it from burning and cook closely covered. Usually no more water will be needed, but add very little, a tablespoonful or two at a time. Season and cook very slowly for two or three hours. Longer is better.

Fruit Salad.

Place halves of stewed pears on crisp lettuce leaves. Remove the pits from white cherries and arrange around the pears. Serve with cooked salad dressing.

Potato Soup.

Boil four medium-sized potatoes in salted water and when soft put through a ricer. Slice one onion and scald with one quart of milk. Remove the onion. Add the milk to the potato, season with a teaspoonful of

salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of celery seed, two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley and a dash of white pepper. Melt three tablespoonfuls of fat in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and when well cooked, stir in the milk and potato. Sprinkle with the parsley and serve.

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The Old Story.

Mrs. Wabash—I thought when I married you that you were original. Mr. Wabash—And am I not? "No; you're using the same excuses for staying out late that all my other husbands used!"

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

This world seems rather strange to me; My way in life is often rough. I think I'll get adjusted though. If I can just live long enough.



KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

AT EVENTIDE

TWO little shoes, run-down and worn,

Tossed in the corner over there;
Two little stockings, soiled and torn,
Lying beneath the rocking chair.
One little sweater, one little cap,
Little knee pants, a shirt once white—

All in a heap, and in my lap
One little lad, his eyes shut tight.

Two little arms that 'round me twine;
Two sturdy legs worn out with play;

One little heart that beats 'gainst mine,
Full of joy at the close of day.

One little nightie donned at last,
Ready the lad for slumber deep;
One more day with its joyline past—
One little moment—then asleep.

Sleep, little boy, till the morning breaks;

Dreamless sleep till the stars shall fade,

And the rising sun ev'ry songbird wakes

And music rings in the leafy glade.

Sleep, little boy, and watch the ward

O'er thy cot may the angels keep.

Safe in the arms of the children's Lord—

Sleep, little liddle—sleep, sleep, sleep!

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



The young woman was intelligent enough to know that what the physician told her was true. Hour after hour she battled with herself to get the right viewpoint, and finally she won her battle over selfishness. Then her work became enjoyable and she did it so well that its influence for good was reflected in her life and her smiles.

No work will make one happy if he thinks more of himself than his job.

(Copyright.)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

ONE JOB IS ENOUGH

A YOUNG reader has asked us if he can study law and the violin at the same time. He can. He also asks if he can be a great lawyer and a great violinist. He cannot.

A man who wants to be a great lawyer is not going to have time to master any musical instrument more complicated than the penny whistle.

The law requires time and thought. The violin requires time and practice.

Kubelik spent about eight hours a day with his fiddle. At the end of that eight hours his tired brain would refuse admission to a single page of Blackstone, even were his fingers not too weary to hold the book.

No boy should study the violin with a view to making it a profession unless his talent is such that he never could be contented with anything else.

Of all the instruments in the world it is the hardest to master, and none but geniuses ever can prosper as well by playing it as can any fairly successful lawyer by following his profession.

A very great illustrator, known to the writer, discovered when he was twenty-one years old that he would have to stop trying to be a concert singer.

He had a good voice and good musical ability. But he found that cultivating one or either of these would take the time he needed for the study of drawing. Because he quit the music he became rich and famous.

Had he kept at it he might have become a choir singer, or sung small parts in musical pieces. But he never would have got any further—a fact he found out before it was too late.

Very few men can do any two things very well. Nobody ever born can do two things supremely well. Music is a fine accomplishment and brings much pleasure to people in other lines of endeavor if they follow it with moderation. But only musical geniuses should specialize in it.

(Copyright.)

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WEST VIRGINIA GOOD TURNS

The following are a few of the good turns rendered by troop and individual scouts under the Clarksburg council during 1921:

Paid rent for poor people in order to keep them from being put out of their homes. Paid grocery bills for other people. Gave \$10 cost of adopting a Chinese girl for one year. Acted as messengers at various conventions. Distributed literature for various causes. Put up posters and cards and distributed handbills for Red Cross. Bugled for auto show and chamber of commerce annual tour. Assisted in health drive. Assisted in planting trees. Gave service to Civic club and Y. W. C. A. at various times. Built and set up birdhouses. Erected booths at church bazaars. While in camp assisted farmer in odd jobs. Acted as gatemen without pay at athletic contests other than scout activities. Put up side curtains and secured wind shield on automobile in order to keep the rain out while owner was in office building attending to business. Gave entertainment to public during anniversary week. Cut grass and kept lawn on church property in good condition. Cut grass on small park and kept lawn in good condition for one year. Worked in booth during better baby week. Fifteen buglers sounded calls for the V. F. R. on Armistice day. Distributed Christmas baskets.

"SERVICE," SCOUT WATCHWORD



Always Courteous, Willing and Efficient Are the Little Fellows When Called Upon to Render Assistance.

THE TWO BIG THINGS

In addressing a gathering of scout leaders at Lansing, Mich., recently, Chief Scout Executive James E. West pointed out that the success of the scout movement must fundamentally depend upon two things—first, the desire of the boys themselves to be scouts; second, the willingness of the right kind of men to give leadership. He maintained that only as the scout movement rang true to its ideals could it get either the right kind of men or the boys themselves and asked every executive present to test out his plans for scouting, to see if they contributed to one or the other or both these fundamental necessities.

FORTY-TWO BADGES AWARDED

On December 18, the Newark, N. J., council held its quarterly meeting in the city hall, and 28 life and star and seven Eagle badges were awarded. Frank Dlorihy of Troop 63, and George Wagner, were given troop aid insignia. Service badges were presented to John Paterson and Paul Kranter of Troop 8, to William Perry of Troop 71, to C. Brower Woodward, Troop 7, and Milford Wieser, Troop 100. Deputy Commissioner Hugo Cederhola and his son Oscar, Troop 56, received Eagle badges at the same time.

FROM PRESS TO CHURCH

Troop 40 of Dayton, O., has, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Ray Dibble, established a new messenger service in connection with the church under whose auspices they are organized. Whenever a new church bulletin or announcement comes from the press, scouts are instantly on hand to deliver the literature to the members of the congregation.

DOINGS OF BOY SCOUTS

Boy scouts will co-operate in the planting of the memorial trees which it is planned to place all along the main highway from New York to Buffalo, as a memorial to the soldier dead.

Officers of Endicott Post, N. Y., American Legion, have announced that they are ready to back scouting to the limit in the new Town of Union council, which will embrace Johnson and Endicott cities.

WRIGLEY'S



AFTER EVERY MEAL

Select your food wisely, chew it well, and—use WRIGLEY'S after every meal.

Your stomach will thank you.

It is both a benefit and a treat—good, and good for you.

And, best of all, the cost is small.

TRY THIS NEW ONE



Sugar jacket "melts" in your mouth and gum center remains to give you all the usual Wrigley's benefits.

E-Z STOVE POLISH

New Use for Old Clock. Little brass or fancy clocks, which were very popular a while back, but which have lost their "going" powers and stay stopped, the face indicating a time that is wholly wrong all the time, can be saved for a new purpose by taking out the glass crystal with ease, inserting a picture and pressing it back in. Thus the little clock will be transformed into a picture frame and its prettiness will still adorn the mantel shelf.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Without Notice. He (reading paper)—Here's a note about an accident at White's house. The servant girl put some gunpowder in the fire and she was blown through the roof. She (sympathetically)—Poor Mrs. White has so much trouble with her girls. That makes the fourth that's left her without giving notice.

Almost Nothing at All. Voice (over the telephone)—What's going on tonight, Biffkins? Biffkins—Very little. My wife's dressing for the ball.—Wavside Tales.

CURES COLDS - LA GRIFFE in 24 Hours HILL'S in 3 Days CASCARA QUININE STANDARD remedy world over. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature. At All Druggists—30 Cents. W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

Escaped an Operation

This is of Vital Importance to Every Woman. You Should not Overlook One Word. Decatur, Ill.—"I was all broken-down in body and in spirits and had given up to utter despair. My physician told me an operation was necessary to prolong my life, but I would not give my consent. I sent to the drug store, got Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery and began taking these medicines according to the directions on the bottles. I knew they were doing me good for I soon felt the improvement, but my case was an obstinate one so I took both the 'Prescription' and 'Discovery' for some time to make sure of permanent benefit."—Mrs. J. A. W. Bell, 336 E. Washington St. Obtain now from your neighborhood druggist Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies in tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Grace Hotel CHICAGO Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with detached bath \$15 and \$20 per day; with private bath \$25.00 and \$30.00. Opposite Post Office—3 car All Theaters and Stores Stock yards cars direct to door A clean, comfortable place for your wife, mother or sister

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on her FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence. In the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre —land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock Raising make a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, reduced railway rates, etc., write C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; J. M. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration and Colonization, Dominion of Canada

MOKENA

A unique program was held at the M. E. church, Tuesday evening, when the Sunday school sponsored a "Father and Son" banquet. The fathers of the community having boys attending Sunday school at this church were invited, as well as those having daughters attending. A sumptuous supper was served, followed by the following program:

Toastmaster - Rev. E. Palmer
Address of Welcome

Response - Harley Gillett
"To Dad" - Edwin Benson
"Our Boys"

Geo. Koeller, Sr.
Toast, "Chums" Geo. Koeller, Jr.
"Father Thoughts From Great Minds," by Clyde Knudson,
Irvin McGovney and Robert Gillett.

"A Father's Blessings"

Herb Moriarty
Address - Rev. T. K. Gale

Rev. T. K. Gale, District Supt., Joliet, gave a splendid address, showing the fathers that they must be chummy with their boys and should give them information on certain lines which, if derived from other sources, prove harmful to the boy.

The congenial spirit of good fellowship which was manifest at this gathering called forth the expression of many of the guests that it is hoped these good fellowship meetings will be featured often during the year. A "Mother and Daughter" banquet is being planned for later on.

As this is the season of Washington's birthday, two large cakes decorated with cherries and tiny flags graced the tables. Neatly printed programs with an embossed cut showing Washington chopping down the famous cherry tree were distributed to each guest.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson, who has been very ill the past week, is somewhat improved.

During the Lenten season there will be Divine services every Thursday evening at the Lutheran Immanuel church at 7:30. First service March 2, in the English language.

HOLD EVENING SERVICES

The first evening service under the new schedule was held at the M. E. church Sunday evening by Rev. Elmer Palmer. The new arrangement is much more satisfactory than having afternoon services.

H. Bechstein and Miss Rose Oswald have returned from a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they visited with the Owen Miller family.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Christ Warming was greatly surprised when a host of relatives gathered at her home Sunday afternoon and joined in celebrating her birthday.

Those present were: Mrs. Lee Bernstein and Edward Fuss of Joliet, Mrs. Lizzie Prong of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Heike of New Lenox, Walter Warming of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gillett and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warming of Frankfort, Lloyd, Clarence, Leonard and Myrlin Warming and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Warming of Mokena.

Supper was served to the guests, all enjoying a fine time and wishing Mrs. Warming many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorham have moved into their new home which was recently built on the farm of Mr. Gorham's father. Mrs. Gorham has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, while the new home was under construction.

Ellsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ona McGovney, is ill.

A meeting of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., was held at the Hatch Hall Friday night. Mr. H. L. Dwyer gave an interesting outline of the object of the organization and explained their grain contracts. Quite a number of farmers from this section attended the meeting.

ORLAND

Special English Lenten services at Christ Lutheran church every Sunday evening at 7:30. The principal characters of the Passion history will be portrayed March 5, 1922. Subject: "Crossing Cedron."

Our drive for school building and meeting place has favorably begun. REV. W. C. GREYR.

Miss Viola Beagley attended a party in Mokena the evening of Friday, February 18th.

The Orland Park Club held a meeting Friday, February 18th.

Etta Martin and Annabel and Margaret Davidson attended a Valentine party in Chicago on Wednesday, February 16th.

Stewart Loeb, of the Northwestern University, spent the week-end at home.

Elmer Hallberg was entertained at the Charles Hachlein home Sunday.

J. McGovern spent the week-end at his home in Orland.

Mr. I. Cleveland had an auction sale last week.

GREEN GARDEN

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Peter Wilkens, a resident of America for the past seventy-five years, died at his home at Frankfort, February 17, at 3:30 p. m. Burial was at Green Garden cemetery, February 20.

Mr. Wilkens was born in Germany January 28, 1844. At the age of 13 he immigrated to America and located with his parents in New Lenox township.

The deceased was united in marriage to Louise Herbst in 1865. One year later he moved to a farm which he purchased in Green Garden.

Ten children were born to this union, nine daughters and one son. The son and one daughter died in infancy. His wife died about 33 years ago.

He made his home with his children on the farm until 1904, when he moved to Frankfort, where he resided until his death.

Mr. Wilkens was in normal health until about a year ago when he became ill but recovered somewhat until August, when he became quite ill with cancer of the stomach, but was up and around until about three weeks ago, when he became bed-fast, and passed away February 17th.

Mr. Wilkens leaves to mourn his loss, eight daughters, Mrs. Wm. Steinberg, Mrs. Fred Harnack, Mrs. Wm. Baker, Mrs. Claus Hansen, Mrs. Carl Barlow, Mrs. John Lühring, Mrs. George Hansen and Mrs. Oscar Christiansen, 18 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren, and a number of other relatives and friends.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs, Jr., were surprised by a company of about thirty friends and relatives in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Dancing and card games were the chief amusements. Supper was served at midnight.

Henry Grasmeyer, Sr., was taken to a sanitarium near Joliet last Wednesday, where he will live. Mr. Grasmeyer has been an invalid for many years and for the last six years has been confined to his bed. Aside from being deprived from the use of his limbs he is also totally blind. He has resided with his brother Gerhardt and family, Supervisor Wm. Bettenhausen and Gerhardt Grasmeyer accompanied the invalid to Joliet.

CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knickrehm were surprised in their home Saturday afternoon when their relatives and friends gathered to assist them in celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The Rev. A. King conducted an appropriate ceremony. A six o'clock supper was served, also a midnight luncheon. The evening was spent with cards and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Knickrehm were presented with a gift.

Mrs. Harry Schumhl was surprised when a company of relatives and friends gathered at her home to assist her in celebrating her birthday. Bunco was the chief amusement. A midnight luncheon was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Schoop, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burmeister and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Essington, Mr. and Mrs. John Knauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storms, and George, Clarence, Harvey and Glenn Colegrove.

AUTO TURNS OVER

Last Tuesday while Christ Lühring was driving along the Lincoln Highway his car ran off the concrete and turned over. No one was seriously hurt. The car was quite badly damaged.

Mrs. George Bettenhausen who has been quite ill at her home is improving.

Mrs. Adolph Ulrich and children are ill with the grippe.

The good roads and weather caused quite a few to move to their new places. Alfred Bethell, who recently sold his stock and implements, moved his household goods to New Lenox.

Paul Christianson moved to the Folkers' farm just vacated by Mr. Bethell. Harry Schumhl moved to the farm of which Christianson was tenant, Albert Schumhl to the Schumhl homestead, and Gilbert Schumhl of Frankfort to the place which Albert vacated.

Wm. Pauling has to serve on the grand jury during the March term.

A bunco party was held at the Weisbruch home Sunday evening. Bunco was played at six tables. Luncheon was served at midnight.

Politics are slow in this town this spring but the county primary election is quite interesting as there are so many candidates and everybody has his favorite. No doubt each candidate will receive some votes.

The Green Garden Farmers Insurance company held their annual meeting February 15th. Henry Woeltje was elected for a full term.

Wm. H. Bettenhausen, deputy tax collector, will continue to collect taxes one more week before he will return his books.

Vernon, son of Chas. Bobzin, who has been on the sick list the past week, is improved.

George and Frank Bobzin visited Joliet on business last Thursday.

Christ Sangmeister was to Chicago on business last week.

Mr. John Wagner has rented the A. Wagner farm.

Roy Loeb, Jack Jones and Mr. Greener of Northwestern University furnished the music at the dance given by the Palos Improvement Club, Saturday evening, Feb. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yunker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robinson of Palos Park, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. John Loeb, Ruth Loeb and Franklin Loeb, were entertained at the Frank Mahaffy home on Thursday evening, February 16, in honor of Mr. Mahaffy's birthday.

Mrs. John Loeb and Mrs. Albert Loeb attended a quilting party given by Mrs. Traub of Palos Park on Wednesday, February 15.

Edward Rust underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Burnside hospital Saturday evening, Feb. 12.

This week's bargains at Fisher's KASHARRY Store MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Tip Top Tobacco 16
ounce pail. Value 75c
Sale price 63c

Stork Brand
Salmon Tall Cans
Value 21c
Sale price 12c

Pecan Oil Sardines
8c a can 3 cans for 10c

Cider Vinegar
14 ounce bottle
Value 12c. Sale 7c

Republic
Brand Pure
fruit in
Sugar
16 ounce jar
Strawberry
and
Raspberry
Value 45c
SALE 25c

Lipton's
Instant
Cocoa
Large can
Value 10c
SALE
3 FOR 25c

Sunbeam Evaporated
Milk. Large Can.
Value 15c Sale 10c

Wilsco Marrow Fat
Peas 18c Value
Sale 10c per can

Early Ohio Potatoes
Value \$1.75 a bu.
Sale \$1.50 a bu.

Sweet Potatoes
2 lb. Can. Value 30c
Sale price 20c

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Outstanding in
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SALE DATES

James Morgan, Frankfort Feb. 27
Albert Osmus, New Lenox, Mar 4
Howard Hulett, Tinley Park,
March 7

B. Francis, New Lenox, Poland
China Hog Sale, March 9th.

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THOMAS STEVENSON
Candidate for Republican
Nomination for Sheriff.



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With a reputation for integrity
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2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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prices F. O. B. Detroit:

TOURING	\$348	COUPE	\$580
ROADSTER	319	Truck Without Starter	430
CHASSIS	285	Truck With Starter	500
SEDAN	645	TRACTOR	395

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Our idea of nothing is a bung
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Harness Shop Ad. — "Our buck-
les won't hurt you."

Just because you're a ham,
you needn't think you're Swift.
That's all the jokes I know, but
there's Armour.

Man proposes, woman sup-
poses, marriage composes, and
divorce exposes.

Yes, married men make the
best husbands.

There are quite a few of our
young scions in town who are
Apple knockers. Come out of it,
you joy killers and crepe hangers.

Remember there are worse towns
than your own, so ditch the
hammer and quit knocking.

To buy some hooch to break a
cold

Was the height of father's
wishes;

He found the hooch to break the
cold,

But instead he broke the dishes.

Selling bird seed for cuckoo
clocks is all right, but the softest
job is pork inspector in Jerusalem

Here's One; Think It Over. — If
you don't try to make friends
you won't keep the ones you
have. Spend half of your time
minding your own business, and
the other half telling other peo-
ple's business alone.

I have even seen a tramp cheer
up when he met a dog that
wagged his tail when he met him
on the road.

Yes, water kills more men than
bullets. But who wants to run
around with a stomach full of
bullets?

FRANKFORT

The regular monthly meeting
at the Official Board of the M. E.
church was held Friday night.

After the Board meeting a fare-
well reception was given to Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas McGlashan at
the M. E. church. We are sorry
to lose these friends from our
midst.

The German service which was
to be held at the M. E. church last
Sunday, will be held at the same
church this Sunday, Feb. 26th, at
4 o'clock. Due to some disar-
rangement the meeting was post-
poned.

The Thursday afternoon "Cof-
fee" of the German church will
be postponed until March 2.